

500 FRESHMEN SWELL REGISTRATION TOTALS

Provincial and Dominion Grants Help the Students

University of Alberta Receives \$4,000 for Disbursement

23 FRESHIES GET AID

MONTREAL, P.Q., Sept. 23.—Five of the nine provincial governments are co-operating with the Dominion Department of Labour in the provision of scholarships for deserving students, a recent survey by the Canadian Student Assembly reveals.

The Scholarship Campaign of the Canadian Student Assembly, and the resulting Federal plan to provide assistance for approximately 300 students in 1939-40, 500 the following year, and 700 the third, has thus come to fruition in a practical way. British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island have announced their participation in the scheme.

The scholarships, which will average \$150 each, may in some cases amount to \$25 per month. The students are being selected by a committee of each participating university on the basis of merit and need. The exact sum available has not been published, but in the case of the western provinces it is known to be in the neighborhood of four to five thousand dollars each.

Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have made known their intention not to provide student aid. In one instance, at least, this is in keeping with the province's policy of reducing provisions for university education. Both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are, however, making full use of all of the money which the Federal Government has made available for them. Ontario is not making use of an additional amount of approximately \$50,000 which the Federal Government indicated would be at its disposal. The Province of Quebec had not, as late as August 31st, completed its discussions with the Federal Government regarding the extent of its participation in the Youth Training Scheme.

Provincial Scholarships

The Manitoba Government has led the way in provincial scholarships by providing \$20,000 for assistance to university students, high school students, teachers, and students in correspondence courses. Forty scholarships of \$325 are available for rural students in the University of Manitoba, and sixteen of \$135 for urban students. This scheme thus gives increased assistance in compensation for the greater financial obstacles rural students face in undertaking university education. The high school scholarships may be regarded as a much step in a field that has long been neglected.

Other advances in the scholarship field have been made through the extension of grants by the National Research Council and provisions made in the individual universities.

The Canadian Student Assembly is planning to continue its campaign of public education to the need for financial assistance to brilliant students who find university education beyond their financial means.

Under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Agreement the sum of \$4,000 was allotted to the University of Alberta for distribution amongst needy students. Mr. Otwell, Registrar, told The Gateway Thursday that 53 students had been given aid. A large number of applications were received, and after long consideration the committee distributed sums ranging from \$50 to \$150 amongst 23 new students and 30 undergraduates.

The money was distributed on a joint basis of academic standing and financial need.

Varsity Hospital Sick List Less

Increase in Treatment of War Veterans

Slight decrease in the number of patients who received treatment at the University Hospital during the past fiscal year was recorded in figures released by Dr. R. T. Washburn, superintendent of that institution, last week. A total of 5,729 persons were admitted to the hospital during the last year, as compared to an aggregate of 5,755 patients for the previous year. At the present time there are 315 beds occupied at the University Hospital, which has a capacity of 354. This can be stretched to accommodate for 360 patients in the case of an emergency.

There has been an increase in the number of men receiving treatment in the soldier's wing of the hospital since the outbreak of war and immediately prior to that time. Under a new regulation passed by the Dominion Government about seven or eight months ago, all men who

THEY ARE FRESHMEN NOW



Above are shown four new students to the University as they appeared to The Gateway photographer last Wednesday. Decked out in their new green and gold caps which mark them as "Frosh," they are, left to right: Nora McPhail, Sammie Shickler, Marg Massie and Ted Langridge.

C.O.T.C. Recruits Not Signing For Active Service -- Ottawa

President of U.B.C. Declares "War Session" at Coast University — Mobilization of University's Facilities

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 28 (C.U.P.).—Bulletin: Ottawa countermands orders demanding recruits signify intention to join active forces first parade Tuesday

According to C.O.T.C. officers, Ottawa has countermanded the orders demanding that recruits signify their intention to join active service forces when registering in the University Corps.

The first intention was to limit the C.O.T.C. members to those who would signify their readiness for service. Now, the Department of National Defence has given orders that no undergraduate of any University will be accepted at present until he has finished his course and received his degree.

The Government apparently desires to have as many university trained men in the army as possible.

By J. D. McFarlane

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 25 (C.U.P.).—Making a statement of policy for the 1939-40 school year, President L. F. Klinck, of the University of British Columbia, declared early this week that the current university session was a war session during which all facilities of the university, man power, brains and research would be mobilized in the service of the country.

This evolving policy, he declared, would be determined by the needs of Canada and her allies. Offers have already been made at Ottawa to that effect.

It is hoped in official circles that larger government grants to the British Columbia Canadian Officers' Training Corps will enable the coast contingent to accommodate extra recruits. A plan is also on foot to give credit of three unit subjects for training. Professors of the various science departments have volunteered to assist by giving technical instructions in mechanism and fighting apparatus in addition to regular training activities.

A special company may be formed for graduates not attending university.

Departments of Applied Science and Agriculture and University Extension have offered their services to the government. Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the Department of Chemistry, returned from Ottawa conferring in a special emergency session.

The National Research Council has announced a special course in War Chemistry, and indications from this source are that it is not unlikely a special munitions laboratory will be set up for research testing.

Following a statement by President Klinck that University of British Columbia will follow a policy of "carry on and not business as usual," recruits for the C.O.T.C. were advised that enlistments were limited to those willing to join an active fighting unit. Formerly recruits were under no military obligations.

"A" and "B" certificates qualifying cadets for ranks of captains and lieutenants in the militia have been abolished, although these qualifications are still valid for those who have previously obtained their certificates.

The contingent will now be provided with officers of the permanent force for instructional and administrative duties and for liaison between units of the Canadian Active Service.

fought in the theatre of war from 1914 to 1918, and whose monthly wage does not exceed forty dollars per month, are to be treated for disabilities incurred during that period.

Resignation of Year Book Head Is Still Pending

Dispute Over Contract Leads to Misunderstanding

ULTIMATUM SENT

Meeting in special session Friday evening, Students' Council delayed ratification of Director of Year Book Delmar Foote's resignation until October 7. Concurrent with this development was the motion passed to hand Foote a letter explaining the position taken by Council in the current year book affair, offering a plan to eliminate existing differences. If no answer is received by October 7, ratification of the Director-elect's resignation is to be automatic, it was decided by executive members.

Differences between Foote and the Council in respect to awarding the year book contract, which apparently started during the summer, culminated in the Director's offer of resignation. Due to competition between two local firms for the Evergreen and Gold contract, plans to initiate a system of bidding by means of tenders had apparently been initiated late last spring.

Because of a misunderstanding over the technicalities of these tenders, and because Foote's preparatory work done during the summer to ensure early release of the finished product by April 15 and which was handled entirely by one of the competing firms, was held up indefinitely by action of Council, the year book question has become an issue. It will not be decided definitely until October 7 at least.

Reason stated by President John Dewis for holding up the work was that the Director had apparently given the job to the proprietor whose tender was not ratified by Council.

Appearing before Council Friday evening, Foote defended his action by declaring he was interested primarily in the standard of the finished product, had given the vitally important preparatory work to the firm which, he stated, would give him a book of better quality.

Council, stressing the financial aspect of the problem, declared their policy of minimizing costs without sacrificing quality. Members of the executive by vote voiced their decision that Foote must give the year book contract to the firm which they would choose. Foote refused this plan, refused to withdraw his resignation unless he was given two weeks to rein, and allowed to follow his own plan.

Council's ultimatum was then framed, and delivered to Foote Saturday morning.

Pending his reply, all work except advertising on the year book is apparently at a standstill. Hints that in the event Foote resigns a new man or a committee of two, acting temporarily for the current season, may be appointed by Council circulated in official circles Friday evening.

No final decision to that effect will be reached until Oct. 7. Delmar Foote, of Didsbury, was appointed Director of the Year Book in May. Assistant director last year, he replaced Jim Corbett as head of the Evergreen and Gold.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange will open in the men's common room and will remain open for another two weeks at least. There is still a demand for books in all courses in all years, particularly first year courses. A number of books, not available previously, are now on the shelves. Receipt slips will be redeemed later this month.

NOTICE

By arrangement with the officials concerned, the annual Field Day, as announced in the University Calendar, will be confined to the afternoon of Saturday, October 7th. In the morning, lectures will proceed as usual. To counterbalance this a half holiday will be granted on a week-day afternoon on the occasion of the visit of one of the intercollegiate football teams. Announcement regarding this will be made subsequently, when the schedule is arranged.

W. A. R. KERR,
President.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT RECOUNTS EXPERIENCES ABOARD SINKING SHIP

Survivor of the Athenia disaster, Gerald Hutchinson, delegate to the Christian World Conference at Amsterdam, Holland, recounted the story of a harrowing experience in the shipwreck catastrophe to The Gateway yesterday.

Relating tales of horror, misery, heartbreak and heroism unequalled in the present war, Hutchinson said he would never in all his life forget that night.

Sailing from Liverpool the afternoon before the British declaration of war, the Athenia was packed with thousands of passengers, mostly women and children. Smoke rooms, gymnasiums, were fitted with crude makeshift bunks for accommodation.

News of the actual declaration of war reached the passengers by radio, and Sunday morning was spent discussing the possibilities of being torpedoed. Chances for such an occurrence were thought to be very slim, as the Athenia was not a military objective.

Hutchinson stated that he was in the corridor of the upper deck at 7:40 when the boat was struck.

"The torpedo hit just below me, and I was lifted up by the terrific force of the impact. The whole floor

shook, the boat listed and I could hear the roar of the water as it rushed into the elevator shafts.

"The first few minutes were ones of great panic and confusion. The women stood there, dazed, screaming into the soot-filled air. The first shock cleared away and evacuation began. People calmed down, and there was no widespread terror."

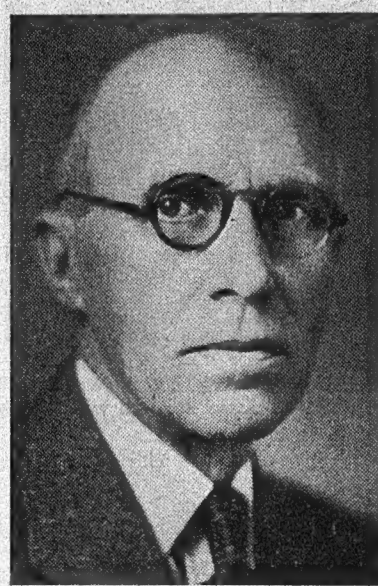
There was considerably delay in lowering the lifeboats, as there was a lack of manpower, and the equipment was quite out-of-date.

"It was after 9 p.m. when we shoved off from the sinking ship. Our boat had between 70 and 80 people aboard. They behaved better than was expected, and very few cracked under the strain.

Hutchinson's boat was sighted by the Norwegian freighter Knute Nelson at 2:30 a.m., and then the trickiest part of the rescue began.

"There were two ways to get aboard the freighter: by rope ladder, which was too short to be reached from any place but the top of a swell, and by means of the bosun's seat, a thin board on a rope which had to be hauled up carefully, and often. All the 500 persons picked up by this ship went aboard by one

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME



Message

Twenty-five years ago the University of Alberta, then young, faced the opening of its sixth session with Canada unexpectedly involved in war. The enrolment in that year was 439; in the current year the registration will probably exceed 2,200, and our country is again at war.

If this time our University plays as manful a part as it did a quarter of a century ago, it may well hold its head high when the present battle for the supremacy of civilization has closed—for such it must—in victory for freedom and truth.

Meanwhile, until such time as our country calls us, it becomes our duty as citizens to press on with our scholastic training. We are individually and differently endowed. To some of us is given one talent, to others ten. But from each of us is required all that we can return to the nation in loyal and faithful fulfilment of our daily tasks.

Not for one moment am I suggesting that our life in these halls, this session, should be merely a dull grind of work, with no play. I do suggest, however, that both work and play be pursued with more zest, more intelligence, more conscience than ever before, that we stretch our muscles and develop our brains and characters to a degree we have never hitherto attempted to do.

To a winter then of strenuous work and play the University of Alberta bids you her sons and daughters thrice welcome.

W. A. R. KERR.

Pritchard Talent Scout; Student Program Planned

Pep Rally Broadcast Huge Success

Plans to introduce a series of radio programs featuring student talent were revealed to The Gateway Saturday by Fred Pritchard, director of the Students' Union Publicity Department. Monthly broadcasts probably a full hour in length will be produced and broadcast over University station CKUA if plans materialize, it was declared.

Success of the Pep Rally in Convocation Hall Friday evening was a factor in the decision made by Pritchard and Dick McDonald of station CKUA to incorporate the students' amateur hour in the publicity department.

Promoters of the scheme have asked that all students interested in aiding the success of the venture get in touch with Fred Pritchard immediately.

Alberta University Assured Of Highest Enrollment In Its History, Figures Indicate

War Conditions Fail to Curtail Registration—Officials Pleasantly Surprised

ARTS BIGGEST INCREASE

Pleasantly surprised at the end of registration week was tall, dignified Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, when, despite war conditions, some 500 Freshmen, constituting one of the largest year classes in history, had enrolled for instruction at the University.

Monday unofficial returns showed a total registration of 1,696 students, in conjunction with 396 summer school students, making up a total of 2,092 students. Thus, with many late registrations still expected, Varsity was assured of its largest enrollment in history.

Dr. Kerr had expected earlier that the war might possibly cut registration. Showing more interest in reading books than carrying rifles, new students poured money into the memory-laden rotunda of the Arts building to follow in the footsteps of many distinguished people who registered in previous years.

Opening day, Tuesday, September 27, by 4 p.m., 286 Freshmen had passed through the registration ceremony, an increase of 30 over the corresponding time last year. Ratio of men to women students was three to one as in previous years.

Largest number of students was registered in Arts, 93 signing up for the culture course compared to 97 last year.

Wednesday at 4 p.m., after two days of registering, total number of students showed an increase of 118 over that of the corresponding period last year. About 450 Freshmen had been registered.

Arts registrations showed an increase of 64 over the previous year at the same time; 953 students had been registered.

Figures for Thursday, last day of registration, showed that 1,503 students, an increase of 77, had been registered.

Including summer school registration of 400, registration was expected to easily outshine last year's total of 2,200.

France Prepared Healy States On Return to Campus

Nation Calm and Resolute in Crisis

STUDENT AT PARIS

After spending more than a year studying at the University of Paris, Dennis Healy, lecturer in Romance Languages, returned to the campus Tuesday, glad to be back in Canada and back on the job.

Mr. Healy left France immediately after the French declaration of war, and had many remarks to make about the atmosphere in Europe.

Debunking the hackneyed conception that Frenchmen are excitable, the mild-spoken, thin-lipped professor claimed that throughout the whole crisis the nation as a unit was calm and resolute.

"Mobilization went like clockwork, and when the reservists left Paris there were no tears, no cheers, no flag waving, no patriotic fervor; just a desire on the part of the populace to see things through. From Aug. 25 on, the man on the street realized the gravity of the situation, but kept up the hope that the worst would be averted. The people were grim, determined and slightly discouraged at the thought of losing another 2,000,000 men."

Commenting on the present government in France, Mr. Healy stated that the entire country, people in all walks of life, have unbounded confidence in M. Daladier's regime. "He is considered, and rightly so, one of the best French politicians of all times. The French armed forces, too, have the utmost faith in the leadership of Gamelin, Vuillemin and Admiral Darlan."

Mr. Healy stated that although British troops were reported to have been in France at the time of his departure, there were none apparent.

NOTICE

Clem Schmitz, new conductor of the University Band, has called an organization meeting for Monday evening in the Medical Common Room at 7:30. Anyone who plays a wood or brass wind instrument and is interested in becoming affiliated with this organization is asked to turn out. The band has been a colorful feature of rugby games, hockey games and concerts in the past.

Union President Welcomes Students ---

Freshettes! Freshmen! Welcome to your new home! On behalf of the Students' Council and all other old members of the Students' Union, I take great pleasure in extending to you new members a most hearty welcome.

You have no doubt been saturated with advice, good and bad, since you arrived for registration. You are perhaps more than a little bewildered by the mass of information thrown in your direction. You will remember some of it and forget the most of it, but what you do remember you will find invaluable in building up your store of reliable information for the year to come.

Within your ranks you will find that you have a great variety of individual personalities. There will be some who will devote their time to sports, some to dramatics, some to Gateway and Year Book endeavors, some to Council work, and you will also find those true dyed-in-the-wool scholars. In the world outside there is a place for every one of these types. The road of some will be harder and rougher than that of others. For the average student, I think the smoothest road is the middle course, neither all studies nor extra-curricular activities. The student who takes an interest in all these activities and yet bears in mind that he owes a duty to himself to say nothing of the folks back home, who allows himself ample time to fully cover his courses, is the one who travels that smooth road. It is up to you new members to carefully judge your own capacity to carry on extra-curricular activities.

I would particularly like to remind the Fresh Class this year that you students represent one-third of the votes in the Students' Union. It is your duty to yourselves and to the other Union members to use your vote, and above all to use it intelligently. The students who vote into office are the students who will chart the course of your activities. They are the ones entrusted with the administration of your funds.

Remember, Freshies, within your ranks lie a future Union President, a potential Treasurer, a prospective candidate for Wauneita President. You may be one of them!

J. P. DEWIS.

O.T.C. Enrolment Tops Other Years

Alberta Students Given Active Service Positions

400 STUDENTS SIGN

Approximately 400 students had registered with the Officers Training Corps as enlisting neared completion for the opening week. The largest total in the history of the unit is a certainty, and this was indicated at the meeting for all first year men held last week. Over two hundred fresh men were in attendance to hear Lieut.-Col. P. S. Warren outline the contingent's plans for the year. This increased interest in military activities at Varsity is also reflected in the freshman enrolment, which has passed the 150 mark. Usual first year enlistment total is about one hundred.

Col. Warren assured those at the meeting that their civilian status would not be changed in the least if they joined the contingent for training. In order to see service overseas students would have to complete their university course, and only a very limited number of University undergraduates have been given places in the Canadian Active Service Force. With a few exceptions all first year men will be required to take infantry training, and the course will now consist of two years instruction before the first examination can be written. Only graduates in Medicine and Engineering will be eligible to receive commissions in the Canadian Army in the medical, engineers, signals and artillery arms.

(Continued on Page 10)

Alberta Graduate Jailed in Reich Internment Camp

Was President of German Club On Campus

LOCATION UNKNOWN

News reaching The Gateway Wednesday was that Margaret Scotland, of Calgary, and a graduate of the University last spring, has been interned in Germany as prisoner of war.

Miss Scotland graduated in modern languages, majoring in German. She was president of the Deutscher Akademischer Verein, the University German Society.

Leaving here in midsummer with the intention of starting commercial studies in Switzerland, Miss Scotland apparently changed her mind and decided to enter a school in the Reich. How she came to be in Germany at the beginning of hostilities, even after the British Government had warned all her subjects to leave, is not known.

The last direct word from her was a letter written August 2 from a small town near Essen, Germany. There was no indication of the imminence of war, but said that she was invited to a picnic which was scheduled to take place Sept. 1st, the day that Hitler sent his legions into Poland, and two days before the British declaration of war.

Efforts are being made by the American Embassy in Berlin to locate her, and arrange her release by exchange of prisoners.

Phone Directory Out in October

New Campus Aid to Help Students in "Dating"

HYLAND DIRECTOR

New students' directory will make its appearance on the campus within the next two weeks, it was announced by officials early last week. First organ of its kind ever to have been issued at University of Alberta, it will contain telephone numbers and addresses of all students registered for the winter sessions.

Operated by the Students' Union, officials of the directory will be Vincent "Tommy" Hyland, director, and Ed Lewis, business manager. Lewis is current business manager of the year book, Evergreen and Gold.

Styled after University of Saskatchewan's directory, Alberta's newest publication will be distributed to students free of charge. It will not be issued until the middle of the month, so that officials will be allowed plenty of time to produce a comprehensive encyclopedia for the benefit of the students.

Medical Club Offers Members Intellectualism

Banquet in Spring is Main Attraction

MONTHLY MEETINGS

The Medical Club is the official society of the students of the Faculty of Medicine. It is open to all students of the "straight" medicine course, and to Arts and Medicine students after they enter second year medicine. The usual membership is ninety per cent. of the student body in Medicine. Membership tickets may be obtained from class representatives. They entitle the holder to attend the meetings of the club, which are held once a month on a Thursday evening in St. Joseph's auditorium. The program includes talks by medical men and prominent citizens on current topics, medical and otherwise. This is followed by entertainment of a type not obtainable anywhere else. The evening is rounded out by lunch.

The Medical Banquet held in the Macdonald Hotel in November is the ultimate in gustatory delight for the year. It is a memorable event in any man's college life.

The Medical Ball being a closed affair, provides an enjoyable evening for the cream of campus society—the "Meds" to you. It is held in January in Athabasca Hall.

The above two functions may be attended by non-members only upon payment of a substantial "extra" charge.

The Medical Club is represented in interfaculty sports by rugby and hockey teams. It also provides a united front to peacefully and tactfully resist the spread of Engineering on the campus.

For Medical students who desire one night a month with their fellows in an atmosphere both intellectual and jovial, the Medical Club has much to offer. How about one hundred per cent. membership this year?

In Cahrleroi, Belgium, a series of forts built almost 300 years ago are being reconstructed to serve as modern air raid shelters.

Richard Jordan Gatling wanted to end war, so he invented a gun that would kill so fast that it would make men afraid to make war. His invention—the machine gun.

JOINING OUR BIG, HAPPY FAMILY



Here are Nora McPhail and Marg Massie (see page 1) as they stand in Convocation Hall, halfway through the long procedure through which they must pass in order to be made into full-fledged Freshettes.

Bewildered Freshies See Highlights of Campus

Conducted by Experienced Tour Leaders—Rapidly Gain Confidence

Stepping out of the side door of Convocation Hall onto the windy fire escape, badly dazed and baffled freshmen and freshettes were confronted with upperclassmen whose lapel badges proclaimed to those innocents who would believe it that they were "Counsellors." These wise and important individuals organized the freshies into groups for an official tour of the campus. Led by a guide of many years experience, and feeling no doubt as foolish as they looked in their green and gold skull caps, the newcomers headed for the south lab. At this point one of the men, wishing no doubt to establish once and for all his "hail fellow well met" personality, pulled into view a large package of cigarettes. Such an event is ordinarily the

signal for a wild melee around Varsity, but the amazed freshmen just gawked at him in wonder. Purely to relieve the embarrassment of the situation, the guide consented to accept one.

After paying a brief visit to the department of extension, the now thoroughly confused group trailed across that path which in a year's time they will be able to walk blindfolded to the Medical Building. Labs filled with a bewildering array of chemical and scientific equipment, amphitheatre classrooms, the stiff lab, and endless cases of various types of specimens, kept all eyes busy. Meanwhile freshies were falling upstairs and down at the same time, as only a freshman can. The new men were gaining confidence with every stride now, and as we walked towards the residences they peppered the guide with questions.

That gentleman was now more confused than any of the freshmen in his party; in fact, he was so dumbfounded by the suggestion of one of his charges, "to carry out a minute inspection of Pembina," that he could think of no good reason not to. Snowy linen and gleaming silverware in the Athabasca dining hall reminded the boys that it was nearly noon, so after a brief look into the gym we started towards the Arts Building. Feeling his feet stick to the floor in one part of the gym, one bright young chap remarked that the basketball court lines must have been repainted. He wasn't sure enough of anything to even believe himself though, for he stepped on it again just to see. Still loaded with as much propaganda and as many pamphlets as the whole Royal Air Force in its flights over Germany, the tour finished where it had started.

Startling headgear of the freshies attracted more attention than anything else during the course of the tour. Co-eds declared they were "awfully cute," and probably will adopt the same style for their latest autumn models. It is not such a radical departure for some as others, for one lad declared that his cap was "just like my cub hat at home."

Ghosts - - -

By Eric Conybeare

"Do you believe in ghosts, do you?"

Of course not, is the hurried reply—a bit too hurried. For my own part I often think that there are many things 'twixt heaven and earth of which this world has never dreamed. And though I hesitate to believe in the popular conception of ghosts, I do not think it unreasonable that certain inexplicable phenomena, governed by laws as yet unknown to us, should be just as real as the material. Hypnotism has been scoffed at, no doubt because of the unfortunate sensationalism which brought it to public notice. Telepathy has also received its share of wise head-shaking, only recently having been recognized as an irrefutable means of thought transmission. Why not ghosts?

Conan Doyle and others have been extremely interested in this subject termed spiritualism. Much ridicule has descended upon their shoulders, perhaps at times not altogether unwarranted. It does seem to be going a bit too far when a medium attempts to recall spirits of the dead, however sincere their purpose. Many gullible people have been ludicrously duped by enterprising and unethical mystics who probably possessed an ironical sense of humor as well as an eye for cold cash. Some up-to-date mediums have even gone so far as to recall for mourning and neurotic women the souls of their dead lap dogs. Such ballyhoo has cast a pall of misinformation and hypocrisy over the whole subject of spiritualism. Whether or not there exist spirits which at times of danger or other extenuating circumstances sometimes pay us a visit, I am far from competent to answer. But I do say, why not?

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See: "GHOSTS"

:: Virtues of the Feline ::

The self-centredness of a cat has often been unfavorably contrasted with the unselfish devotion of a dog. Yet there are certain aspects of this feline quality which are both pleasing and intriguing. Contemplate, for instance, a cat on a rug before an open fire, compactly curled or stretching in luxurious indolence. The animal is absorbed in its own well-being. But does not this concentration on its cosiness make it a perfect emblem of creature comfort? A dog in similar circumstances has one eye cocked on his master, and a bark in readiness for a passing foot outside the house. The cat in sleek complacency laps up the warmth of the fireside like cream.

Or consider another aspect of a cat's egoism. Puss is a born individualist. You fathom the thoughts of a dog, as his eye meets yours with slavish adoration. But the inscrutable cat, like Iago, throws but a show of service on his lord. Whether blinking by the fire or roaming abroad, our velvet pawed pet is intent on his own designs. A healthy Tom is a scion of liberty. We call him domesticated, but in spirit he is untamed. A dog follows you at heel; a cat is a charter'd libertine. He may be only a miniature tiger, yet the blood of the jungle is in his veins. A house may afford him a temporary shelter, but he is a nomad at heart. His yowl at the dead of night is a diminuendo of a wild beast's hunting cry, yet of sufficient volume to drive sleep from the eyelids and evoke curses and brickbats. His phosphorescent eyes glitter in the moonlight. As he treads the paths of love and war, he is ready with resource of tooth and claw. His tail vibrates, not with the gentle pit-pat of a dog's affection, but as a symbol of the

lithe energy of his sinuous body crouched for a spring.

And of what is our enigmatic pussy dreaming when he lies so placidly in the fire-light? Perhaps, as he suavely licks his whiskers, a faint flavor recalls a succulent fledgling or juicy titbit of a mouse that he has recently devoured. Alas! to them he has been "the green-eyed monster which doth mock the meat it feeds on." But I like to think that his mind rises above such gustatory pleasures. Unfathomable animal, he broods before my fire ageless and sphinx-like, compared to whom a mere dog is but a creature of yesterday.

Perchance his dream is of ancient mysteries, for the cat has been a central figure in religious and magical ceremonial of the remote past. It is true that in the Scriptures he finds no place. There is no mention of a cat in the canonical books of the Bible. Here the dog has precedence, though he has no reason to plume himself upon it. In the eyes of the Jew the dog was an unclean animal, and he is constantly reviled. Wicked men are likened to the mongrel packs infesting the streets of Jerusalem. The Psalmist says that his enemies "grin like a dog and go about the city." The writer of the Apocalypse tells us that outside the gates of heaven are dogs and murderers. The apocryphal Tobit has the sole distinction in Jewish tradition of owning a pet dog.

Yet long before Israel came out of Egypt, the cat was given a prominent place in the religious observances of that country. Cats were domesticated in Egypt as early as 2500 B.C. Two goddesses, Pasht (from whom the name Puss may be derived), and Sekhmet were worshipped under the

animal form of the cat. The ancient city of Bubastic was the centre of the adoration of these deities. The killing of a cat was regarded as sacrilege.

When the temple cat died, the citizens went into deep mourning and shaved their eyebrows. There were cat cemeteries where thousands of the bodies of these animals were mummified. Bodies of cats were often enclosed in mummy cases of wood, or bronze, or clay. Many specimens of these may be seen in the British Museum. An idea of the extent of this practice may be gleaned from a curious incident of modern times. A speculator in Alexandria conceived the idea of selling the bodies of mummified cats as fertilizers. A cargo of 180,000 of these was landed in Liverpool in March, 1890, and disposed of by auction. The auctioneer, in a vandalistic spirit that should have called down the plagues of Egypt upon his head, swung his hammer lustily on a specimen of mummified cat to punctuate his "going, going, gone," and knocked down the lot at a price of £3 13s 9d

a ton.

As early as 2300 B.C. a proper name for a cat, Mait, the feminine of Mau, appears on the monuments of Egypt. The Chinese name, Mao or Mien, evidently is akin. Both names may have had their origin in the sound of meowing.

From time immemorial the cat has been linked with practices of magic, and in particular with the superstition of witchcraft. It is the cat's nocturnal habits, and the baleful glare of his eyes that make him, as Yeats has said, "the nearest kin of the moon," which are chiefly responsible for this association. "Thrice the brindled cat hath mewed," exclaims the first witch in Macbeth; but it is the black cat above all that is supposed to be in closest league with the powers of darkness. He is, par excellence, the familiar spirit of the witch. Frequently, the witch arrives at her ghoulish tryst mounted on a black cat, if she abandons the traditional broomstick. The cat may

(Continued on Page Ten)

See: "THE CAT"

OFFICIAL C.N.R. WATCH INSPECTOR

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For the next seven months, Varsity activities will hold a prominent place in the Journal's news columns, along with local news, sports and women's news. The spotlight, however, is on events in Europe and related happenings here at home.

Anticipating your demand for war news, the Journal supplements its Canadian Press, Associated Press and London Times Bureau news services with exclusive dispatches from Cummings, Gunther, Duranty, Palmer, Pertinax and a host of other Big Name writers who interpret as well as report world events.

Tell the carrier to start delivery at once so that during the critical days ahead, you will get all the news, straight, true and reliable in . . .

Edmonton Journal

"ONE OF CANADA'S GREAT NEWSPAPERS"

President Issues Statement of Policy

University Students to Carry on Academic Work in Best Interests of the Nation

By President W. A. R. Kerr

In response to many enquiries as to the position of our Canadian universities in the present national emergency, it is desirable that a brief statement should be made to the students of the University of Alberta, and to the people of this Province, as to the opportunity now presented to our University of discharging her high duty to the nation.

In the first place, I may say that the Board of Governors of the Provincial University has already offered to the National Government the use of our laboratories and facilities to the extent that they may be of service in the crisis that confronts us today.

Mindful of the many lessons learned in the last war, the Government of the Dominion has, with great wisdom, determined to conserve, and use as fully as possible in the best interest of the country the special training and abilities of her citizens. Through the Department of National Defence, Canada has therefore announced a policy of restricted enlistment, designed to conserve her trained personnel for the many purposes for which their services are required by the nation. Her first call to the students of our universities for national service is therefore that they carry on with their academic work with enhanced vigour and earnestness. While this applies with special force to students in Medicine and Engineering who are within measurable distance of graduating, it applies also, as circumstances are at present, to all students. The assurance thus given us by the Government that our first duty is to carry on the corporate

work of the University ought to go to remove unrest from our minds. The University of Alberta expects all her students to answer loyally this first call to national service. When we remember that during recent years the number of students in Germany has been reduced by half, and that now, as a war emergency measure, all but five of her once renowned universities have been closed, we may well respond proudly to the noble call our own country sends to us, and prepare ourselves, with all the greater devotion to fill our place in the service of the nation.

Further, Canada looks to her universities to supply the need for reserves of officers for the various branches of her military service. We are therefore expected, as a national duty, to extend the training work of the Officers' Training Corps in the University. Full details of the training programme will presently be available to all concerned. Here, it is only necessary to say that opportunity will be given to students who are approaching the end of their academic course to offer themselves for qualification as officers, and all students in that position are urged to consider the duty of so qualifying themselves while they are still in the University. For students in their freshman year elementary training will be provided, to be followed later by training for certificate of qualification as officers.

To remove a common misunderstanding, it may be explained that, while students entering the Officers' Training Corps are asked to express

their willingness to serve the country as officers, if the need arises, they do not, by joining the Corps as cadets, become attested soldiers. The only duty they assume is that of submitting themselves, while members of the Corps, to its discipline and training. It may be added that enrolment in the Corps is ordinarily open only to regular students of the University. A recent military order, however, authorizes acceptance of university graduates for training, but under existing regulations no others may be enrolled in the Corps.

To her students, the University of Alberta wishes to say that every effort will be made to arrange that the combined academic and military work will not prove unduly burdensome to any, and assurance is given to all who undertake military training that in assessing their academic work for the year the University will make reasonable allowance for military training carried on throughout the year to the satisfaction of the Officer Commanding the Officers' Training Corps.

We cannot, of course, anticipate what changes may come as the days pass, but at the moment the duty of our Canadian Universities and their students is clear. It is with deep gratitude to the National Government, and with the heartening knowledge that what our country now calls on us to do is what we, as a University, would elect to do, were the choice of our service left to us, that we address ourselves straightforwardly to the work of the new academic year.

Fourteen Changes In Faculty List Are Announced

Professor D. M. Healy Returns From Paris Studies

ROSS, THORSSEN LECTURE

Fourteen changes in faculty personnel for the current session were announced by the President's office early last week. Concurrent with release of the official faculty list for 1939-40 was the announcement that University affairs will be carried on the same as in the past despite the international situation.

Addition to the staff of the Department of Botany will be James Howden Whyte, B.Sc. (Agric.) (Edinburgh), M.Sc., Ph.D. (McGill), Lecturer in Botany. John Lewis Morrison, M.Sc. (Sask.), Ph.D. (McGill), will be Lecturer in Chemistry. Department of Civil and Municipal Engineering will have two new men, George Ross, B.Sc. (Alberta), Sessional Instructor, and L. R. Thorsen, Demonstrator in Civil Engineering.

E. Raymond, B. A. (Western), M.A. (Toronto), will be Sessional Instructor in the Department of Classics.

Replacing R. E. Mitchell in the Department of English will be Frederick Millet Salter, B.A. (Dalhousie), M.A. (Chicago), Assistant Professor of English. New head of St. Joseph's College and Lecturer in Spanish will be Brother Ansbert, B.A. (Manhattan), M.A. (Fordham). Newly-appointed Assistant Professor of Physical Education is W. G. Myatt.

John E. Oberholzer replaces J. C. Charlesworth as Assistant in Fuels, Department of Industrial Research.

Returning to Alberta after sabbatical leaves of one year will be the following: Dennis McNeice Healy, B.A. (Alberta), Dip. d'Et. Sup., L-es-L. (Paris), Lecturer in Romance Languages; Arnold Whitney Matthews, M.Sc. (Alberta), Associate Professor of Pharmacy; Malcolm Murray MacIntyre, B.A. (Mount Allison), LL.B. (Harvard), LL.M. (Harvard), Associate Professor of Law; and Morden Heaton Long, B.A. (McMaster, M.A. (Oxon.), Professor of History.

R. B. Miller, M.A. (Toronto), Ph.D. (Toronto), returns as Lecturer in Zoology.

Dr. Harold Johns, graduate of the University of Toronto, has been appointed sessional instructor in physics for the coming term. His title on the faculty of the University will be "fellow in physics."

Con. Hall Stage Heads List New Campus Features

Improvements in Stage Facilities to Aid Dramat, Philharmonic

Paint brush, hammer, saw, a few nails and, of course, a man to wield same can create quite a difference even to a university.

Veterans of the campus no doubt have already noticed the many new and startling changes in and around the Arts Building.

The walls and ceiling have received a thorough going over and are as bright and clean as they will be dirty at term ending. Even the sacred sanctuary of the Official Publication of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta has been invaded, and at present is in a filthy state of cleanliness.

The greatest improvement, one that will be most appreciated when inter-class and spring play-time rolls around, is the new stage in Con Hall. This structure is approximately thirty feet deeper and will enable the actors of both the Dramatic and Philharmonic Societies to move around more freely, without danger of collision. It will in all probability improve the acoustics considerably.

Another change which will benefit the Science students is the installation of a laboratory in Arts 142. To aid the Medicals in their daily walk from the residences to classes in the Med Building, a board walk has been laid on the west side of afore-mentioned edifice.

Paint brush, hammer, saw, a few nails and, of course, a man to wield same can create quite a difference even to a university.

Rhodes Awards Shelved for Time

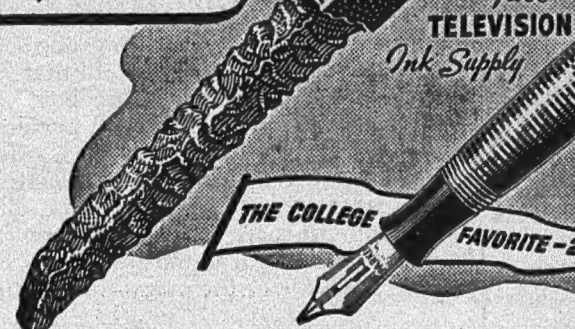
War in Europe has made it necessary to cancel awarding of Rhodes Scholarships, Edmonton Branch of the Rhodes Scholarships Trust announced recently. This year's nominees have been notified of this action.

Valued at \$2,000, these scholarships entitled the recipient to two years study at Oxford University. Conditions for eligibility require the highest standards of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, physical vigour as well as achievement in the literary and scholastic field.

Douglas Crosby, B.Sc., who received the nomination for 1939, was to have taken up residence in England in October, and word reaching us at press time is that John Garrett, former member of The Gateway staff, and Rhodes winner for 1937, is on his way back to Canada and safety. Ralph Collins, brilliant graduate in Arts and Honors English, and 1938 Rhodes Scholar, is still in England finishing his studies.

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All-Time Record Registration Alberta Unit of C.O.T.C. Expected as Result of War

Varsity Corps Noted for High Examination Successes

EVANS AND STRICKLAND LEAVE

Canada's declaration of war on September 10th placed the Canadian Officers Training Corps in the spotlight among other University activities for the opening week. The Alberta unit, in past years the largest of its kind in Canada, is making arrangements for an unusually large enrollment. Many graduates have applied for military instruction and may be accommodated, but first preference in this matter will go to undergraduate students. Training, which will commence as soon as registration is complete, will be intensified this year to meet the requirements of war-time conditions. Parades will be more frequent, and much of the time previously spent on close order drill and ceremonial will be devoted to practical instruction in the various military arms. All students enrolling for the "A" Certificate will be required to take infantry instruction.

With expiration of Lieut.-Col. E. H. Strickland's five-year term of office and the departure of Q.M.S.I. H. M. E. Evans, P.P.C.L.L., to join his unit in Winnipeg, the C.O.T.C. will be under entirely new leadership this term. Lieut.-Col. P. S. Warren will be the new commanding officer of the unit, while Q.M.S.I. M. D. Robertson, P.P.C.L.L., has been appointed the new permanent instructor here. Col. Warren, a professor in the department of geology, who has been with the unit for the past eight years, received appointment from Ottawa. For seven years Q.M.S.I. Robertson held a similar post at Manitoba Varsity before he was transferred to Edmonton. Col. Strickland is continuing with the contingent as instructor.

Recruiting of reinforcements for various units of the Canadian Militia and of University battalions and companies to serve overseas, which was a feature of the first Great War, is entirely unlikely this time. Many men of outstanding ability in the fields of medicine, engineering and the other sciences, who could have been used to much better advantage, served in the front lines of France from 1914 to 1918. It is understood from headquarters at Ottawa that many of the officers for the Canadian Militia will be drawn from the Officers' Training Corps, where special training in Engineering, Medical, Signals, Artillery Survey and the other arms will be given. War office examinations written by students at the conclusion of the year's instruction are ordinarily set in London, England, but will this year be conducted through Ottawa.

Pointing with pride to the fact that 120 candidates were successful in passing these exams here last year, Lieut.-Col. Warren said: "I was very pleased to notice a number of our former C.O.T.C. boys taking their places among the men recruited for the Canadian Active Service Force units here. It is expected that the men will take a keener interest in the work here this year, and we are looking forward to a most successful and certainly a busy year in the Officers' Training Corps."

At least two parades a week will be held, and time is being arranged for special training in the Prince of Wales Armories. Students who enroll with the University contingent do not sign for active service overseas, and conditions similar to those which have prevailed in past years in this respect will continue. Certificates and prizes from last term's

More Student Programs to Be Offered on CKUA

Plan to Bolster Provincial News Service

STAFF ADDITIONS

Plans are under way for the formation of a Students' Radio Committee, Jack Davis, president of the Students' Union, informed The Gateway Tuesday.

"In order to establish closer co-operation between the University radio station and student activities, such a board is thought advisable," Davis stated. No action will be taken until first meeting of council.

Fred Pritchard, head of the Provincial News Department, when approached on the subject, approved heartily of the president's idea.

"Interest in CKUA has been lacking, and we feel this is due, not to the quality of the programs the students have been able to produce, but to the number."

Several sports broadcasts were heard over the station last year, and this practice will be continued this term. The first game will not be broadcast until the basketball season is well started.

In addition, it is hoped, however, to inaugurate programs using student talent. To accomplish this it is necessary for anyone possessing said ability to get in touch with Fred Pritchard in the Junior Law Library.

An important branch of CKUA is the news service, which in past years has badly deteriorated. An earnest effort will be made to build up this department into a first-class program of province-wide interest.

Co-operating with the Students' Union in trying to make this year an outstanding one in broadcasting are Dick Macdonald, newly appointed Studio Director of CKUA, and a very capable staff.

"Keener student interest can only be brought about by more frequent student programs, and this has my fullest support," Mr. Macdonald stated.

A newcomer to the staff of CKUA is Art Craig, Station Operator. A student operator has not yet been appointed. An addition which will be made shortly is the appointment of Alice Carpenter, now in the Bureau's office, to the position of Radio Secretary.

examinations will be awarded at the conclusion of one of the early parades in the new training season.

LEAVES ALBERTA



Brother Memoriam, former rector of St. Joseph's College, who has left Alberta for a post in Japan. He is at present in Eastern Canada, before resuming his new duties in the Orient. He was a popular figure on the campus.

Former Student to Travel to Mexico

Familiar campus figure for two years during the sessions of 1936 to 1938, Bruce Keith left Edmonton last week on a bicycle tour to Mexico. Travelling alone, Mr. Keith plans on pedalling his way through the western states to Mexico City. From that point he hopes to make several trips into adjacent regions of the republic. He was unable to advise The Gateway when he left how long he would spend on his proposed tour.

Keith studied Honors English during the two years in which he was a registered student at Alberta. Prominent in local Y.M.C.A. circles, he was interested in skiing and swimming activities on the campus. He spent last winter in the employment of an overtown construction firm, and was situated at Lake Louise during the summer as a transport agent. While there he made preparations for his long solitary trip. An experienced mountain climber, Keith hopes to do some climbing in the lofty ranges of Mexico. He plans on taking pictures and writing about his experiences there.

Interested in social conditions in the southern republic, he will study various aspects of Mexican life during his winter-long sojourn south of the Rio Grande.

Keith was a member of the editorial staff of The Gateway while attending the University.

WAR CAUSES GERMAN CLUB CEASE FUNCTIONS

Due to the outbreak of war, all activities of the University German Club have been suspended indefinitely. Dr. Owen, head of the German department, advised The Gateway yesterday.

There is no need to enlarge on this, Dr. Owen stated, for our reasons should be perfectly obvious to all students at the university.

COMMERCE CLUB LAYS PLANS FOR BIG SEASON

As was the case last year, Commerce Club's opening party will be replaced by a luncheon. Similar dinner meetings will be held throughout the term with a prominent speaker at each. Gunner Rostrop, this year's president, announced that a freshman representative will be elected within the next two weeks, so that all freshmen can be making their choice.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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"IL FAUT EN FINIR"

The thirty-first year of the University begins beneath the shadow of another world war. For the second time in a generation young men and women trudge slowly across the quiet green of the campus with the echoes of far-off gunfire resounding in their ears. What they have prayed and striven against for long years has come true; what they have read about in history books and have argued about has become sudden, startling reality. The seventy millions of men and women whose twenty-year long post-war domestic evolution they watched with interest and increasing concern through the telescopic lens of academic textbooks as one watches the paramicum in the laboratory, have all at once become their bitter enemies to the death.

If the disillusionment of Woodrow Wilson was great in those first discouraging years after 1919 when a mad world was first awakening from the passion of a mighty victory; if the disillusionment of the German people was unbearable during those horrible days when they began to realize their inadequacy democracy born of war was helpless before the onslaught of gangster politicians—it could never have been as deep and as bitter as that of peace-loving humans in this unhappy autumn month of 1939. So it is among the clear-thinking young men and women of Canada.

But may the Empire be grateful to Providence that in this hour its youth if perhaps dismayed, even startled at the magnanimity of this historical event in which they will have to play their part, are not afraid.

The students of this University stand ready to answer their country's call if such a step becomes necessary. They realize that in doing so they are going to sacrifice long years of intensive preparation for a useful life work; that they may be asked to face certain death and to have snuffed out in one burst of machine-gun fire all their hopes and ambitions. But they know, too, that the society which promises them happiness and successful attainment of their plans is being threatened by a scourge of tyrannical oppression. They have learned that Great Britain, arm in arm with France, has declared she will not halt until the Nazis have been vanquished and their ideology has been stamped out, will accept no compromise. They watched their Dominion place all her resources at the disposal of the Empire. In the hour of need, disillusioned but fearless, grim, they are prepared to support unconditionally the nation and the Empire which assure them the freedom they demand in the happy days which will come when the present cataclysm is a repugnant memory in international relations.

The men and women of tomorrow have decided that they must pass through this black night of catastrophe in order to make tomorrow worth living for.

WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

The Gateway welcomes you, Class of '43, to the University. With that welcome is the editorial wish for your every success during the while you spend on this wind-swept plot of ground which you will soon learn to love as your Alma Mater.

Good wishes for your success can only remain as wishes. How you are to attain that success in fact must be your own personal problem. The blame for failure will always be in your own self. The praise for your achievements can be and will be always yours alone.

The methods which you will learn to adopt in your search for a profitable University career will vary from individual to individual. Fundamentally, if they are to serve their purpose, these methods will follow the same pattern. That pattern is, in short, a well-balanced

program incorporating in varying proportions academic, social and recreational pursuits.

You have come here to take advantage of the facilities offered by a centre of higher education to prepare yourself for your life's work. Make full use of these opportunities with unflinching perseverance.

Moreover, the purpose of a university is to adjust and develop your social behavior. You will work and play with two thousand fellow students through seven all-too-short months. You will be a member of a small community; its interests, its progress, its administration will be problems of vital concern to you and in which you must be interested day by day. Give your best to that community and your returns will be manifold, well worth the efforts.

Always be mindful of the recreational necessities of university life. In grade school you read in your primer or were told that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." In University you will realize the full portent of that axiom. Relaxation from studies is offered you by the countless activities on the campus—athletics, drama, music, publications, clubs, etc. "Mens sana in corpore sano" said the Spartans. "A sound mind in a sound body" reiterate university students of the twentieth century.

GATEWAY POLICY

The Gateway stands on the threshold of its thirtieth year of existence. The road it has travelled from the days when it was a small quarterly to the present era of a highly-developed campus paper has been typical of its kind. The struggles, the successes, the disappointments—details of the intimate history of this now adult college publication have been many. Those individuals who have come into close contact with The Gateway from time to time know how difficult yet exciting the struggle has been.

Standing out in bold-face type on the scholl of Gateway history must be the names of those men and women whose sincerity during the thirty years of its life has advanced The Gateway to its contemporary high status in the field of college journalism. They have gone now, but The Gateway remains a permanent memorial to their splendid efforts.

The dictators of Gateway policy during this anniversary year, mindful of their predecessors and deeply grateful for the groundwork laid by them, will maintain the high standards set by them. Sincerity, integrity, honesty will again be the keystones of policy. The Gateway will endeavor to interpret campus news events without prejudice or partisanship. Chronic feuds between The Gateway and other parties, misunderstandings which crop up with monotonous regularity every year, will be dealt with fairly and frankly. Petty squabbles serving and other organizations and doing good neither and other organizations and doing good to neither will not be countenanced, will be snuffed out before they rear up and hinder the important mechanisms of organization which ensure that it carry out its task properly as a mirror of student life. Being a mature newspaper, it must deal with events, pleasant or unpleasant, in a mature manner.

Gateway policy will not veer to the extreme Left nor will it be violently Right. It will retain its individuality, will be an independent campus unit catering to no single class of student society. It will be absolutely free to accept or reject new ideas with complete impartiality, striving to make itself more respected on the campus and to make the University more respected in the province, in the public eye. A vehicle of student expression, it will welcome editorial and technical contributions from students.

If, when the thirty-fifth issue of the thirtieth volume of The Gateway has been printed, the editorial staff, pausing for a moment to survey in retrospect the trail behind them, can realize that their efforts have maintained these policies, they will be assured that they have followed in the footsteps of their predecessors. Theirs will be the assurance that the anniversary Gateway has been an organ of student service serving the University faithfully.

This is the fundamental purpose of an adult college newspaper.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

First sign to greet the first freshman or freshette to leave Tuck Shop bound for the Arts Building last week was that one on the tree just inside the corner limits of the campus. Bold caption on the said sign advertised an allegedly popular brand of undergarment. Possibly akin to the bullet-proof vests with which Nazi troops on the western front are now being equipped, with the same idea in mind that a bitterly cold, hard winter is ahead.

University of Manitoba's newspaper, "The Manitoban," will publish thrice-weekly during the current year. The Gateway takes this opportunity to extend its good wishes to Manitoba's Edward Parker, editor-in-chief of "The Manitoban," in his new venture.

Casserole—

Freshies, be careful—two pints make one quart.

We understand that Hitler will not allow Goering to have a double, as he, Hitler, has, because Germany cannot afford to fatten him up.

A story goes the rounds that Paul Goebbels was visiting a German school and testing the students.

He asked them for slogans which would incite the German people to ascend to greater heights.

Said one student: "Our leader is the only leader and we will follow wherever he leads." "Excellent!" exclaimed the propaganda minister; "very good indeed."

A little girl chirped up: "Deutschland über Alles."

"Fine," said Goebbels. "Not very original, but fine sentiment."

A tiny, underfed little chap at the back of the room stuck up his hand and emoted: "Our people shall go to the ends of the earth."

A proud gleam entered Goebbels' eyes. "Marvellous, very fine, that is the best of all. What is your name, my fine young man?"

The little chap hesitated a moment, then replied, "Finkelstein."

A great many family trees are started by grafting.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who's never stopped and turned his head,
And said: "H'm'm, not bad!"

We hear from reliable sources that one of our language students dropped over to France during the summer and engaged an agreeable mademoiselle as a tutor. After missing several lessons he wrote to say that he had been in bed for a week with 'flu. The mademoiselle was interested. "Of course," she answered, "I knew Flo as a name; but this is the first time I've heard of 'Flu.'"

In London they were discussing advertising. "Great stuff, these electric signs on Broadway," said the Yankee. "They've got one advertising Wrigley's gum, 250,000 electric light bulbs."

"How many?" exclaimed the astonished Londoner.

"250,000," answered the Yankee.
The Londoner observed: "But I say, old chap, isn't that a bit conspicuous?"

Veteran Writes Letter to Hitler

From "The Red Deer Advocate"

Harris Turner, blind veteran of the last Great War, has written an open letter to Adolph Hitler. Here it is:

Dear Hitler:
I am writing to ask if you can give me any information about an old friend of mine. Unfortunately I do not know his name. The last time I saw him, he was shooting at me, and I was shooting at him, but he wasn't any better shot than I was, and although he is, I understand, wearing a wooden leg, he rightly does not hold me responsible because the Ross rifle I was using was in reverse at the time.

A Peaceful Place
This chap lives in a little village in Brandenburg, Hitler, in a little cottage on the outskirts of the village. It is, Hitler, one of the most beautiful spots in Brandenburg; a place where my friend and his forebears lived for centuries. There is a stream close by my friend's house, and, in the evening when he plays his accordion, the music echoes from the surrounding wooded hills. It is a very peaceful place, Hitler, just like ten thousand other places in Germany; the kind of a place all Germans, except the mad ones, love. Hitler, love more than they love uniforms, military bands and violent speech.

I want you to put me in touch with this man, Hitler, and I don't think you should have any difficulty in finding him, for there are a million of him scattered here and there throughout your magnificent country. He likes to potter about his little garden, and, in the evening, he likes to sit with his stein of beer in the village inn, talking to his friends about the crops and the school board, and sometimes, on the occasion of great anniversaries, about the war, and he likes to talk of them, and likes to laugh and sing and sip his beer, and hear his children say their lessons before they go to bed.

He is a Kind Man
He doesn't know much about the Poles and Czechs, this friend of mine. He isn't much interested in bolshevism and democracy, or politics. The things that go on in Italy or Abyssinia or Japan seem to him to be a long way off, and of not much concern to him. He is a kind man, and the thought of war is repugnant to him.

If you could find this man, Hitler, and if you permitted him to negotiate with me in an effort to find the solution to the questions which seem to vex your nation and mine, I am sure that something substantial would result. I think, perhaps, that I could get him to understand that I do not desire his destruction. I think I could persuade him that he and I could live comfortably in the same world. I am sure he does not want to dominate the world, and I think he would believe me when I told him that such a prospect possessed no attractions for me. It is such a simple thing to live decently and harmoniously with one's neighbors and such a difficult thing to quarrel with them and fight with them and murder them that I am

certain that, after talking the matter over with him, we would discover that the present apparent necessity of the dreadful drama now developing, would be found to possess no sound foundation.

"Leave It To Us"
Hitler, I think you could safely leave this matter to us. Think what a load of care would be lifted from your shoulders if you delegated your authority to this friend of mine. You need not be afraid of him. He loves his country as deeply as any patriot who ever died for it. He is a great fellow; he loves music, and flowers and people. He does not care whether the grand old melodies he squeezes out of his accordion were written by a German, a Jew or a cannibal. He loves peace. He doesn't like to strut, bellow, bully and belly-ache. He likes books, and he loves to talk philosophy and local gossip with the school-master. He likes to fish and walk through the forests. He delights in visiting his farmer friends and conversing with them about the pigs and the latest thing in farm implements. He loves truth, Hitler, strange though that seems to you.

Think, Hitler, how peacefully you could rest if this friend of mine relieved you of your vast anxieties! You would not have to scream over the radio any more, Hitler. Your people could go about their peaceful pursuits. Your ships would be welcome in all ports of the world, Hitler. No one would fear you, Hitler. Would it not be wonderful to go to sleep knowing that you were not hated and cursed by countless millions of decent people? Tourists would like to visit your beautiful country, Hitler. Young men from faraway lands would come to study at your great universities, Hitler, and rejoice with you in the triumphs of your scientists, your artists and your musicians.

We Earned the Right
Your people could eat proper food, Hitler. You would not have to spend all your time and money and energy in the making of guns and the organization of armies. Your nation would be great, Hitler, not because it had formidable guns and swift planes, but because it had a heart and a soul, and because its people were respected and loved.

Find my friend for me, Hitler; he cannot be completely lost; there were so many of him. Show him this letter, Hitler. He knows me; we were once caught in the same net. Give him the right to talk to me; God knows, I think we both earned the right to talk to each other.

Trust this friend of mine, Hitler. If you will excuse me for saying so, Germany will be safer in his hands than in yours. It would be worth your while to find him, Hitler, for if you do, and if you listen to what he tells you, you won't have to bother about Chamberlain or Halifax or Daladier any more, and Hitler, the world will give you a higher place in history than you have ever dreamed in your delirium.

Yours truly,
HARRIS TURNER.

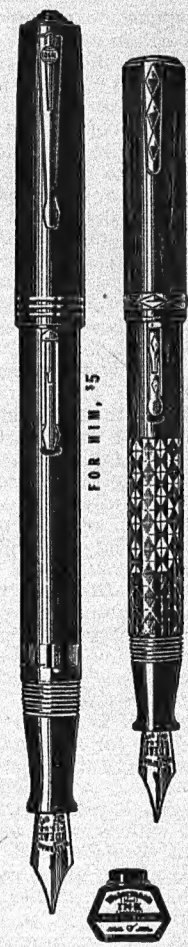
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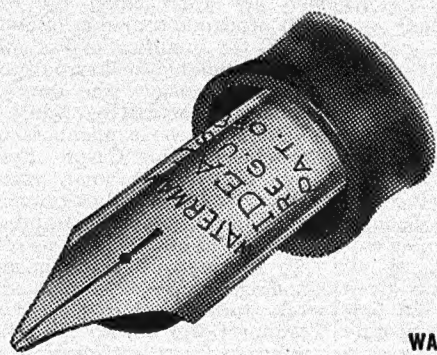
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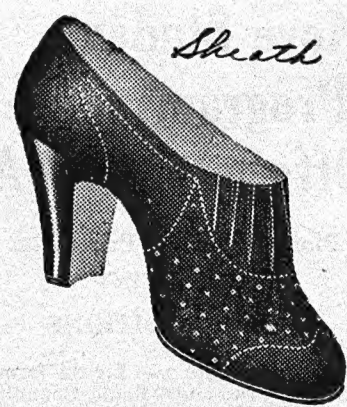
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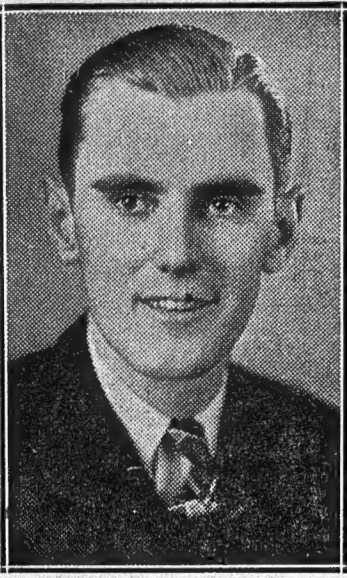
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People You Should Know

SECRETARY



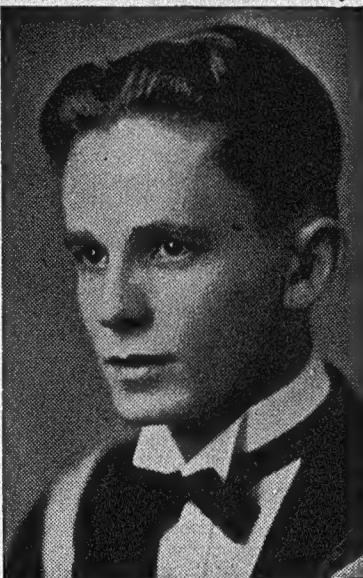
Judd Bishop, of Edmonton, who is Secretary of Alberta's Students' Union. He will graduate in Law in the spring of 1940, is prominent in literary and debating circles. Mr. Bishop is an officer in the C.O.T.C.

VICE-PRESIDENT



Beth Rankin, of Saskatoon, who will be Vice-President of the Union during the current session. Among her many duties in this office is that of head of the entertainment committee for visiting parties from other universities. She is a Senior Arts student, and is an active figure in campus dramatic organizations.

PRESIDENT



John Dewis, of Canmore, Alberta, is President of the Students' Union. An outstanding track-man, he and his brother Marty take turns in winning the Kerr trophy. A Law student, Jack expects to graduate this spring. Last year he held the position of Union Treasurer.

TREASURER



Percy Powers is the man who holds the money-bag for the Union. A Commerce student, he is well-skilled in the rudiments of controlling currency. Percy has been Varsity representative for the Edmonton Bulletin for the past year.

YOUR EXECUTIVE

Jack Dewis, President.
Beth Rankin, Vice-President.
Judd Bishop, Secretary.
Percy Powers, Treasurer.
Craig Langille, President Literary Society.
Lloyd Wilson, President Men's Athletics.
Bruce McDonald, Secretary Men's Athletics.
Helen Stone, President Women's Athletics.
Ferne McKeage, Sec'y Women's Athletics.
Grace Eggleston, President Wauneta Society.
Arts Rep., Andrew Garrett.
Ag. Rep., David French.
Science Rep., Marty Dewis.
Women's Disciplinary Committee: Marjorie Christensen, Marguerite Grisdale.



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SOLDIER



Lt.-Col. P. S. Warren who has been appointed Commanding Officer of the local contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. He is a member of the staff of the Geology Department, is popular among his students. He replaces Lt.-Col. Strickland of the Department of Entomology, whose term of office elapsed this season.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



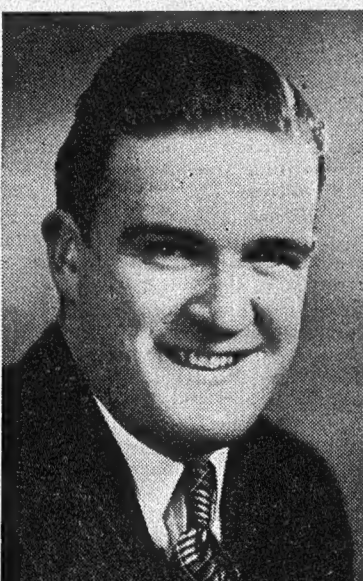
John C. "Jake" Jamieson, Assistant Director of Athletics. An outstanding athlete during his young days, he has developed Alberta's Department of Physical Education during his stay on this campus. Broad-shouldered, deeply tanned, you will probably meet him when P.T. classes are in full swing.

WAUNEITA CHIEF



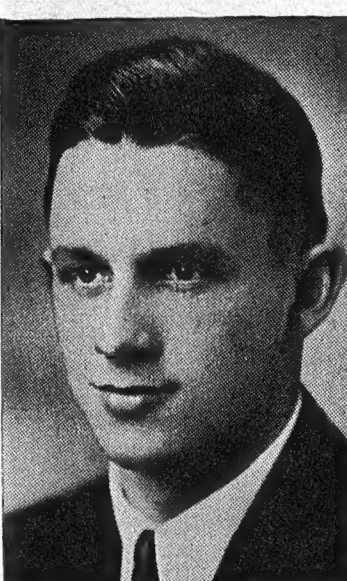
Grace Eggleston, charming, coy, guardian of Varsity co-eds, is President of the Wauneta Society. In charge of campus tours for fresh-cities last week, Grace did her best to make everyone feel right at home. She is an active member of the Dramatic Society.

ATHLETIC HEAD



Lloyd Wilson, who is President of Men's Athletics. Active in rugby, Lloyd is out to see that Alberta maintains its high standard in this major intercollegiate sport. This local husky is an Aggie.

WILSON'S AIDE



Bruce McDonald, of Edmonton, is Secretary of Men's Athletics in addition to being President of the Commerce Club. Broad-shouldered, good looking, McDonald is a home-brew, graduated from Garneau High School in the city. He is an outstanding athlete, debater and campus executive. He is a Senior Commerce student.

DEAN OF WOMEN



Miss Florence Dodd, who is Alberta's Dean of Women. Her position as official warden of the University's co-eds is an important one, is capably filled. A prominent figure at all Varsity dance functions, she is popular in campus social circles.

YEAR BOOK MOGUL



Ed Lewis, second year Lawyer, is the man behind the publication of the Evergreen and Gold. He sees to it that the year-book advertisements are up to par. Ed is also Advertising Manager for the Students' Telephone Directory, which will be issued shortly. A member of the Debating Society, he has been prominent in many provincial and interfac affairs.

FOOTBALL COACH



Coach Bill Broadfoot, in whose capable hands lies the destiny of the Golden Bears' football squad. Bill has the makings of a smart team this year, and is hoping to transfer the Hardy Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate football supremacy, from the U.B.C. campus to that of the Green and Gold.

TRACK STAR



Ian Cook is one of Varsity's outstanding athletes, participating in the hurdles and the high jump. He holds the inter-varsity record for the high jump and is at present working out for inter-varsity competition, although there have been rumors to the contrary.

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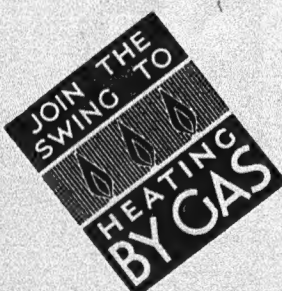
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GREETINGS



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Tricks of the Trade

By Eric Conybeare

Being a freshman can be plenty tough or just plain sailing. Many freshmen do not particularly bother which path they choose, but let the wind of circumstance carry them where it will. And not infrequently it blows them on academic rocks. Yet a little forethought and organization of one's time can easily turn a freshman year from a long, hard grind into a very pleasant existence.

This does not infer that because all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy that one should toss aside a lab. report for the house dance. For obstacle number one to all freshmen is the course of studies. A good record in the freshman year is highly desirable. For this reason students are always advised not to devote too much time to extra-curricular activities. This is splendid advice for the average student, who in the first year is getting the "lay of the land". Many senior students devote much of their time to the Philharmonic, Gateway and campus clubs, yet maintain an excellent record. It can be done; but it bears watching. Especially during the freshman year must students keep a close check-up on the hours devoted to study and other activities.

Can't Concentrate

This is not a difficult matter providing the student realizes the application of the word "concentration". I have known students who fretted for hours over some problem that could be figured out in a few minutes by whole-hearted concentration. Their usual method is this. The student looks at the problem with a vacant gaze for half an hour, meanwhile scribbling illegible hieroglyphics on a piece of scrap paper and wondering what the score will be in the next Varsity hockey game. Deciding that his head is a bit foggy, he goes out for a walk around the block, comes back and sits down again. After looking at the problem some more, he picks up a magazine and absently turns the pages, then notes the time—an hour gone already—decides that he had better go to Tuck and figure it out over a coke. And so on into the night.

Freshmen will hear throughout the year comments on the number of hours each week students spend in lectures, labs, and homework. These estimates will vary all the way from thirty-five to seventy, either of which is an extreme. It isn't anything to boast about if a student is spending seventy or more hours each week on study. Either he is working too hard, and neglecting valuable extra-curricular activities, or else he is frittering away his time in day dreaming. Lack of concentration accounts for more time than ever study does. Sometimes this is unavoidable,

as in the case of a jangling telephone or when people come frequently bursting into your room. In either case there is a remedy.

Bull sessions waste more good time than any other activity on the campus. Everyone enjoys them. They're fine. But there is a time and place for everything. Bull sessions are so easily begun that it seems as though they are actually conjured out of thin air. Often they begin just as one has settled down to a nice quiet night with Yoe's "Chemical Principles" or "The English Parnassus." Something like this. Tom, Dick or Harry enters your room and enquires whether or not from his lab. notes you think he has a test for zinc. You reply that the test for zinc gives a white precipitate, discolored due to the presence of other sulphides. About the color of your white shoes used at the last dance and now somewhat dirty. Which reminds you. Wasn't that a honey of a girl Johnny took to the dance? Sure was, agrees Tom, Dick or Harry—and what did you think about the latest jitterbugs? And so ad infinitum. A bull session is a sure-fire method of getting an essay written or a lab. report prepared.

There is nothing a prof. likes better than to know that his students are genuinely interested in his subject and not just there to cram the minimum amount of knowledge required for a sheepskin. Most profs. wait until after the lecture for any questions that may be asked. Yet many students are afraid to avail themselves of this opportunity because they think the prof. may have an idea they are trying to "get in with him." No such thing. A genuine question never raises any such suspicions. The best way for a student to let the prof. know he exists is to knock down a first in the Christmas exam.

Term Tests

Regarding the writing of term tests. These are important. Yet a surprising number of students do not know how to write them. In science subjects the answers must be short and explicit—with diagrams. Take Zoo. 1 or 2, for example. Last year in the Christmas test this question appeared: "Name and locate ten bones in the frog." Most students chose a clavicle here and a tibio-fibula there, and found themselves in an unholy mess. A few merely drew a diagram of the frog's skull and labelled the eleven bones. No explanation needed; short and sweet for full marks. Especially in this subject are diagrams necessary.

Everyone must, of course, evolve his or her own system based upon previous experiences, not all of them happy ones. No two people have the same capacity for con-

Laugh, Clown Laugh

By Lerov

The following story, which has often been told, is said to have been the inspiration of the popular song of the above name.

A quiet-looking man was ushered one day into the private office of a prominent London doctor. The visitor's face was strained and melancholy, and his whole appearance gave the impression that here was a man unhappy to the point of abject misery.

"What can I do for you?"

"Doctor, I'm the victim of a hopeless and unexplainable case of melancholy. There is nothing wrong with me physically. I have no financial, mental, or marital troubles, but I'm simply and absolutely out of tune with life. I am continually obsessed with a sense of the futility of existence, and life has become a burden which daily grows more irksome and intolerable. Why should it be? Can't you do something for me?"

"My dear man, there is nothing wrong with you. All you need is a rest. Forget your work for a few days and take it easy."

"I have tried that," came the hopeless reply, "but it did absolutely no good. The idle hours only gave me more time for morbid reflection, and I went back to work in the throes of the blackest melancholia."

"Well, forget your worries for a time. Go ahead with your work and amusements and life in general as if you had nothing in the world to worry about."

"But, doctor, I have no worries in the world, as I told you—except this damning misery."

"Leave town for a few days; leave behind you the rush and turmoil of London, and go to some quiet seaside resort. There, I have no doubt, you will be restored by the soothing hand of nature."

"Sir," the visitor quietly replied, "I have just returned from a two weeks' holiday at the sea, and I feel just as before."

Puzzled, the doctor pondered the case a moment. Then, struck by an inspiration, he cried, "I know! Acting today at the Hippodrome theatre in Bodini, the world's most famous clown. He will cure you! The magic of his humor would convulse with laughter the Sphinx itself. There indeed is the cure for your trouble. Go to Bodini, my friend. He will make you laugh!"

The client raised his head, and a slow smile, sadder than tears, came slowly to his lips.

"Doctor," he said, "I am Bodini."

Strange Diseases - - -

An Illinois woman suffered an attack of yawning that lasted for more than a week. She yawned from eight to twelve times a minute, day and night.

A middle-aged man sitting in the balcony of a theatre, in London, scratched a match to light a cigarette. A moment later there was an explosion, and the unlit cigarette flew halfway across the theatre. The man's breath had ignited before the flaming match. A physician of King's College Hospital examined the man and discovered he had a diseased condition at the lower end of the stomach, permitting food to remain in his body beyond the normal time; excess fermentation produced inflammable gases.

A tumor, or the rupture of a blood vessel, in the back of the head

centration, and so everyone has a different plan of study which must be worked out individually. But a good rule is this. Don't wait until after Christmas to settle down and wait until after Christmas waits until after Easter and waits until a couple of weeks before exams and waits—

may lead to a person's not being able to read his native language, although he will be able to understand everything that is said to him, and can speak without difficulty himself. The reason for this curious condition is that the nerves of vision end in the back of the head, and this is also the learning area for everything that comes in by the eyes; any severe damage in the area results in the learning areas being wiped out, with resultant loss of ability to read.

A disease known as pulmonary edema literally drowns its victims by flooding the lungs with water drawn from the blood.

Exhausted by a prolonged attack of hiccupping, a youth in California attempted to shoot himself; just as he pressed the trigger, a hiccup spoiled his aim and saved his life.

An innkeeper, in Devonshire, England, had a heart that whistled every time it beat. Two leaves of a defective valve had stuck together, forming a funnel-shaped opening, through which the blood rushed with a whistling sound. Frequently the sound was so loud it attracted the notice of persons passing by. The condition eventually became un-

Restoring Eyesight

(From "Magazine Digest" of September, 1939)

"The man who restores sight to the blind" is the way Professor Filatov is spoken of in the Ukrainian city of Odessa, where his institute is located, and even far beyond the boundaries of the Ukraine.

Experiments in restoring sight are anything but new, and medical literature contains numerous instances of where the cornea, removed from the eye of another patient, has been grafted into a sightless film-covered orb, with the result that the patient has once again seen the world. These operations, however, were rare and difficult ones, since they involved grafting the cornea of a living man— which can be obtained only in cases of injury or serious illness demanding the immediate removal of the eye. And so of necessity operations of this type were seldom performed and systematic work under such conditions was out of the question.

Basing himself on the individual experiments of his predecessors, Professor Filatov first proved the possibility of grafting the cornea from the eye of a dead man onto the eye of a living person. His experiment also indicated the possibility of working unhurriedly; the cornea would be kept for several days without having lost its capacity for life and then grafted into the diseased eye.

New Cornea

Carrying his experiment further, the professor was able to prove after a time that grafting the cornea from the eye of a corpse was more effective than grafting that of a living person. The individuality and peculiarity of the living tissue struggle against the body into which the tissue is grafted, resist it, fight to overcome the frequently unwelcome presence of alien blood, cells and organisms. This does not occur when the cornea of a corpse is used, since the only thing that remains is the capacity for life. This type of cornea is living tissue which has lost its individuality and its biochemical incompatibility with alien cells, and which remains quiescent and adaptable to the tissue of any organism.

Four hundred cases of sight restoration, more than in any other clinic in the world, have been successfully accomplished in Professor Filatov's clinic. This was made possible only through the help of the Soviet Government, which supported the professor's research and gave him every

bearable to the man, and he committed suicide.

A boy in Los Angeles has blond hair on one side of his head, red on the other; moreover, one of his eyes is brown, the other blue.

necessary aid. When one considers that there are seven million totally blind and fifteen million partially blind persons in the world, the importance of this work cannot be over-estimated. In the dull bluish cornea may be clearly distinguished a transparent brightly shining little window.

Anyone who has once witnessed such an operation will remember it all his life.

Tokmanov, for instance, was blind for fifteen years. A cornea that had been kept in a cold place for seventy hours was grafted into his eye, and today his sight is seven-tenths perfect. There is an eight-year-old boy who was blind from the age of five and had forgotten colors and shapes.

Still another, blind from childhood, had to be told the names of objects which he saw for the first time. The beautiful world, so filled with colors and lines, stuns him by its novelty and grandeur; it is tremendous—and the man shudders and mutters: "Let me look out of the window. Show me a horse. What's that machine?" And he cries and does not even wipe his eyes. His wet face is almost terrible in its animation.

Professor Filatov's work in grafting corneas called forth new problems. The life capacity of the tissue taken from a corpse, the vibrant energy which the process of insurrection created among the cells, indicated the possibility of new and important discoveries.

A collective farm woman arrived from the country with a face monstrously eaten away by ulcers, swollen and devoid of all mobility. Cutting away one of the ulcers, the surgeon replaced it with a piece of skin taken from a dead body that had been lying for five days. Within a few days the patient's largest ulcer had closed up. The resistance of the tissue to the action of the bacteria had strengthened, a struggle had begun in every cell, the ulcers had closed up, the inflamed condition was improving and life-giving forces vitalizing the skin. This was the first experiment in medical history in grafting the skin of a corpse for the treatment of lupus, and the results were astonishingly successful.

Another worker burned his arm with molten metal. The arm was paralyzed and covered with scars. After skin from a corpse had been grafted on to this arm, the scars began to fade away, the tissue again became elastic, and the arm regained its flexibility and strength.

It is still too early to predict all the possible results of these experiments. Professor Filatov is now planning to graft the skin of corpses in treating eczema, Pindinsk ulcer and leprosy.

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Programs for Week of Oct. 1st to 7th

Sunday, October 1—
11:00 a.m.—Old Country Mail, CBC.
11:15—Sunday Symphonette, CBC.
11:30—And It Came to Pass, CBC.
12:00—Miniature Musicale, CBC.

Monday, October 2—
12:15—Music.
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.
1:00—Music.
1:15—The 1939-40 Radio Program, Donald Cameron.
1:30—Music.
2:00—Introduction to the 1939-40 Department of Health Radio Program, Dr. M. R. Bow, CKUA-CFCN.
2:15—Music.
7:00—Symphony Hour.

Tuesday, October 3—
12:15—Music.
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.
1:00—Music.
1:15—Views and Reviews.
1:30—Music.
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.
2:15—Music.
7:00—Symphony Hour.

Wednesday, October 4—
12:15—Music.
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.
1:00—Music.
1:15—Tune Suggestions for Swine Raisers, Dr. R. D. Sinclair.
1:30—Music.
7:00—Symphony Hour.

Thursday, October 5—
12:15—Music.
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.
1:00—Music.
1:15—Boys and Girls Club Period.
1:30—Music.
2:00—Education in Saving, Grace Duggan, CKUA-CFCN.
2:15—Music.
7:00—Symphony Hour.

Friday, October 6—
12:15—Music.
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.
1:00—Music.
1:15—Planting Bulbs for the House and Garden, Dr. J. S. Shoemaker.
1:30—Music.
2:00—Let's Go to the Movies, Elsie Park Gowan, CKUA-CFCN.
2:15—Music.
7:00—Symphony Hour.

Vienna nudists at their camp a few miles from the Austrian capital, recently added a gambling hall to their other attractions. Not merely did they bet money on the roulette wheel, but women were distributed to the winners as prizes. The local officials did not object to the gambling, but they raided the place and required the gamblers and prizes thereafter to wear clothing.

A beautiful singer was asked the secret of her slimness. "Confetti," she said. "Every day for twenty years when I have got up in the morning I have thrown a bag of confetti all over my bedroom floor. Then I bend down and pick up each disc separately."

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Varsity Active in World War I . . .

Stories of courage and heroism fill the military records in The Gateway published during the trying period 1914 to 1918, when Great Britain was forced as now to oppose the powerful forces of tyranny and oppression seeking to dominate the world. Men from the University took their places in the Allied front lines, fighting beside their brothers from all parts of the Empire. Meanwhile at home the University of Alberta Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps continued its duty of maintaining a reserve of

trained officers for the Canadian and Imperial armies.

In 1915 many of the boys who had given up their Varsity careers for life in the trenches of France were already in the front lines with the Second University Company. Letters headed "Somewhere in France," and sent to friends or relatives at home, tell of the bravery of such men as Alex McQueen, Bill Moyle and a great many others who "did not know what fear was." Soldiers' Comforts Club was organized here to provide these men with a few of the necessities and luxuries that are so conspicuously absent in the trenches. Many students also enlisted in the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry as reinforcements, for that unit was a favorite among western university men. An offer from the war office in London late in the fall of 1915 made it possible for many members of the C.O.T.C. to serve their King and country, as commissions in the English Army were open to trained officers. Pride in the deeds and actions of his fellow students overseas prompted H. A. Dyde, editor of The Gateway in the year 1916, to propose a Roll of Honour consisting of all those men who were fighting in France, and a bronze plaque listing University men killed on the field of action.

With over two hundred men already serving in France, the Western Universities Battalion was formed during the term of 1916. Men and officers for this battalion were recruited from the four western universities, each institution raising one company. The Alberta company was quickly filled, and began training with the men housed in Assiniboia Hall. This battalion was split up before it reached France, but the whole campus was proud of being represented by their own independent unit of soldiers. During 1915 and 1916 attendance at C.O.T.C. parades was made compulsory, the option of taking a course in physical training being removed. The response to this move illustrated the fine spirit of loyalty among the students of that time, for they entered

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR



HIS HONOUR COL. J. C. BOWEN

Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, who is the representative of His Majesty, George VI, in Alberta. The University pledges its loyalty to the Sovereign, through his emissary, Col. Bowen is Honorary Colonel of the University's C.O.T.C. contingent.

into the training enthusiastically. It was indeed a great cause that called these University of Alberta men to the colors during the first Great War, and now as another term opens under the shadow of a major European struggle many of our students will again be called to serve their country. The contingent of the Officers Training Corps here which played such an important part in training soldiers for the field before it again organized to carry on its duties. The largest unit of its kind in Canada, the Alberta Corps is making plans for the largest enrollment in its history, and a most successful year is anticipated by the new instructor, Q.M.S.I. Robertson, P.P.C.L.I. The boys have a great record to uphold, a wonderful precedent of heroism and bravery to live up to, but when the time comes for action they will be ready.

Is Youth Going To the Dogs?

Dr. F. O. Coll in "The Mitre"

Is seems that the question, "Is youth going to the dogs?" has been finally settled. According to an article in the last issue of the Mitre it is not only going but has definitely arrived, and there is little that can be done about it. Like most destructive critics, your contributor does not suggest a remedy for the situation which he so eloquently deplores. According to his findings, young people of the present day are all "slightly psychopathic" or "definitely neurotic" or both. Also, he brings forward the amazing idea that the neurotic and psychopathic states of which he complains begin at the age of eighteen and end at twenty-one. One suspects that your contributor has but recently attained this latter age of wisdom.

During an experience of many years in which it has been my duty (I almost said privilege) to deal with young people in matters of instruction and discipline, I have not found that all foolishness begins at eighteen, nor all wisdom at the age of twenty-one. In fact it is simply stupid to suggest that such a short space of time has much to do with the wisdom or foolishness of an individual unless the person concerned should be subjected to some very extraordinary experience. One would think on reading the article mentioned above that the youth of the present day differs greatly from anything that has ever gone before. My own opinion is that young people of today are much the same as they were in the days of tandem bicycles and mutton leg sleeves. True, there have been some changes on the surface, but it seems to me that these have been for the better rather than for the worse.

It might be interesting to note a few of the differences between the young people of the "gay nineties" and following decade and those of the present time. The average college student of thirty or forty years ago was, I believe, more studious than the present generation, that is, he spent more time at his books. But this fact is explained if we remember that the percentage of young people attending our colleges was much smaller than it is now, and that the more bookish were apt to be chosen to enter the so-called "higher learning." But these same studious young people were far more narrow-minded than those in our colleges today. No interest was taken in politics beyond questions of a local nature, and scarcely any student was interested in psychology or economics beyond the formal study of the classroom. Today all this is different, and it is not rare to find at some "bull session" a lively discussion of foreign politics, Russian Communism, Fascism, or local economic problems. Of course, the lighter always mixes with the more serious in most unexpected ways, but discussions are not all confined to "hops," "binges" and sex subjects as your contributor would have us believe. Again, young people now engage in sports for their own sake much more than formerly. I have watched the growth of sport

in this college for a long time, and although there is sometimes a tendency to allow games to occupy too large a place, the results of increased activity in this sphere have been extremely beneficial to the whole college. Today, too, the young people are much more free in their social relations. I can remember when the demure co-eds stole in through the principal's house to the classrooms, but never spoke to a male student until properly introduced, while today—well, today things are different, and I believe, better. But all these differences are really only superficial. I suspect that there is not a very wide difference between the youths of our time and those of Plato's age when training in athletics coupled with aesthetic and intellectual studies was the ideal. The same courage, light-heartedness and curiosity about life were characteristic of the youth of the gay nineties and, it may be, of the Athenian age. Indeed, it is probably true that present day youth does not need a champion at all. If it does, it finds one in Dean Manchester of the University of Minnesota, when in his "Saturday Letter" to his students he says:

"Why must we constantly work on the false premise that youth is flaming and middle age is flickering—that twenty-year-olds raise the roof while fifty-year-olds collect stamps—that youngsters break rules and gray heads put the pieces back in place again—that as far as advice is concerned boys and girls must always be on the receiving end and the fallen-arch crowd always on the transmitting end? . . . One of the tragedies of organized education is that we bring young men and women to a peak of ambition, training, enthusiasm, and skill and then turn them loose into a social set-up in which there is little chance to carry through on the levels they have reached. Let us remember that we must open roads that lead up rather than down for twenty-year-olds, and that most twenty-year-olds are flaming only in their desires to attain the finest things life has to offer."—The Mitre.

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From Movieland

CULVER CITY, Sept. 30, 1939.—With European headlines sharpening its timeliness, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Thunder Afloat" received official approval of the Navy Department in a special screening for the naval executive board at Washington, D.C.

A preview print of the Wallace Beery starring production was flown to Washington by Commander Harvey Haislip. The department screening was held immediately upon arrival and the official stamp of approval, with enthusiastic recommendation, followed.

As a result of the Navy sanction, J. Walter Ruben is rushing the final footage into the laboratory so prints may be available to meet immediate release.

The picture is based upon invasion of the American coast by German submarines during the World War.

Why You Can't Win

That part of the public which enjoys an occasional date with Lady Luck will be able to see why it loses in "Gambling on the High Seas."

The Warner picture with Wayne Morris will show how roulette wheels, chuck-a-luck cages and similar devices can be "fixed" by crooked operators. Equipment seized when the gambling fleet off Southern California was closed down a few weeks ago is in the picture, under bond to the studio during filming.

One device is an "anti-win" control which permits the roulette wheel operator to deflect the ball from the number on which too many bets have been made.

Bogart's Wicked Man Now Humphrey Bogart, one of Hollywood's grimmest golfers, has given up the game.

Now he plays croquet at home. "But not the silly game," he explains. "There's a little golf in my croquet. Hazards, sand traps, hills, bunkers and such. Some of the wickets are 100 yards apart. Maybe we ought to call it croquet or golf, pronounced "darn" when you miss the wicket."

Bogey claims the new game improves dispositions spoiled by golf.

William Powell

is beginning to feel at home in his new Beverly Hills house. He has taken his unique collection of the "World's Dullest Books" out of storage and installed them in the first home he has occupied in two years, ready for his perusal if he wants strange facts or if sleep is tardy.

Starting the collection as more or less of a joke, Powell had collected over three hundred volumes for his odd library when he gave up his home a couple of years ago and began to divide his time between hotels and hospitals. The books were boxed and kept in storage.

Paradoxically, Powell really missed the books which supposedly were so dry nobody could read them.

During the past couple of years Powell has found time to add a few volumes to the collection, one of the books being the official Report for 1937 of the Wool Institute of the Antipodes.

"This book," Powell asserted, "eliminates the necessity of my counting sheep. Three pages a night is guaranteed to pull the wool over anyone's eyes."

The Waterfront Set

on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's back lot changes identity regularly. A new coat of paint and new lettering on the shops can change it overnight from Marseilles, as it was in "Port of Seven Seas," to Galeport, somewhere in New England, as it was in "Thunder Afloat." At the moment it's Portsmouth, N.H., as of 1759, for the epic scene of "Northwest Passage." A square rigged ship is moored to the dock and Robert Barrat, as Humphrey Towne, is supervising the moving of a new manilla hawser and yelling instructions to his three sons, Eben, Richard and Odiforne, played by Don Castle, Kent Rogers and Rand Brooks.

"There's the Boston stage," yells Odiforne from the yardarm, and as a coach horn sounds, the stage weaves its way down the street to the dock to unload Langdon Towne, romantic hero of the story, played by Robert Young.

The stage driver, however, gets mixed in his directions and brings the horses in the wrong side of the set, where sub chasers for "Thunder Afloat," fishing schooners from "Captain Courageous" and the old tugboat from "Tugboat Annie" are all tied up together, out of camera range for the current film.

"Bring them in the other side," yells Director King Vidor. "Back up and come around. Or the first thing you know we'll be doing a remake on 'China Seas.'"

Nat Pendleton has taken up the study of semasiology. The M-G-M actor hastened to explain that semasiology is the department of philology treating the significance of words and the development of their meanings.

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Thompson Seton Describes Animal Life to Students**Naturalist Emphasizes Value of Sanctuaries**

A capacity audience heard Ernest Thompson Seton's address on the habits of wild animals, in Convocation Hall Wednesday. Mr. Seton, a naturalist of world-wide repute, is also a noted author, lecturer and artist.

The meeting was opened by Dr. Clark, chairman for the night, after which Dr. Kerr, President of the University, introduced Mr. Seton.

Using slides to illustrate his talk, Mr. Seton's skill as a lecturer was soon evident, as he told of the traits of wild animals, and made many humorous comparisons between them and that more "civilized" animal—man. He emphasized the importance of learning to read tracks and to "follow the trail." He showed how it was possible by following a trail and studying the tracks to learn the habits of an animal and even something of how it thinks without ever having seen the animal itself.

Speaking of the value of game sanctuaries, Mr. Seton said that wild animals soon learn where these sanctuaries are and migrate into them. He said that he was once in the famous Kit Carson Forest during the hunting season. Two days before the hunting season opened wild animals were pouring into the sanctuary, where they knew they would be safe. He compared the tameness of wild animals within the sanctuaries with those in other regions, and showed slides that illustrated how tame the animals became when they realize that man will not harm them.

He told a most interesting story about some bears in Yellowstone National Park. He had the audience rocking with laughter as he described a fight between a big black mother bear, commonly known as Old Crummy, and a huge grizzly bear—with little Johnny cheering his mother on from a grand-stand seat high up in the top of a tree.

His final and perhaps his most fascinating story dealt with the death of a slayer of cattle—"Lobo the wolf." Mr. Seton had taken on the task of ridding the range of this destructive beast. He failed in all attempts to shoot it, poison it, or to trap it. Finally Lobo himself made a mistake which was fatal. He got a mate. Mr. Seton soon caught Old Lobo's mate, and this led to the capture of Lobo himself. The day after Lobo was caught he died. Like an eagle shorn of its wings or a dove deprived of its mate—Old Lobo died of a broken heart.

BEST WISHES

Dr. Guy Morton, Alberta graduate, whose marriage to Miss Margaret Irving took place in Calgary during the summer. Miss Irving graduated in 1937. The University extends its best wishes to the couple.

TWO NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Two new appointments to the staff of St. Joseph's College were revealed here this week. Brother Ansbert replaces the former rector of the college, Brother Memoriam, who has left for the east and will later go to Japan. Rev. Brother Azarias, F.S.C., M.A., Ph.L., is the other new staff member, and is qualified to direct courses in Scholastic Philosophy, Christian Apologetics, and Professional Ethics, all of which are offered at St. Joseph's College.

After graduating from the University of Toronto, Brother Ansbert studied post-graduate work at Fordham University, the University of Havana in Cuba, and at the University of Mexico. The new rector's teaching career has taken him to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec City, New York and San Francisco. He will lecture in the Spanish course here, and is certain of every success in his new position. Brother Azarias is also a graduate of Toronto University, having specialized in Philosophy and Psychology and recently completed graduate studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington. He taught in Toronto, Quebec City, Washington, D.C., and Yorkton, Saskatchewan, before coming to Alberta Varsity. Besides his academic work, Brother Azarias will direct athletic activities at the College.

Lecture Program Announced By the Philosophical Society; Dr. Owen Speaks This Month

D. M. Healy, Home From France, to Address Society in February

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Six monthly lectures will form the program of the Philosophical Society during the winter session, it was announced by officials late last week. At the same time, list of officers for the Society was released by Dr. D. E. Smith, Faculty Representative.

First of the lecture series will be on October 11, Dr. Francis Owen of the Department of Modern Languages speaking on "Hitlerism."

B. C. Student To Aid S.C.M.

With student activities once again under way, the Student Christian Movement is planning for a big season in 1939-40.

Coming to the campus as General Secretary for the movement is Bob Henderson, B.A., graduate of the University of British Columbia, and president of the S.C.M. there last year. It is expected that the movement will gain new impetus through the work of the secretary and also through the leadership of Gerry Hutchison, president.

Hutchison was a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, and was on the liner Athenia when it was torpedoed and sunk. He will be back on the campus this week.

Vice-president Miriam Horn attended the S.C.M. National Council in Ontario this summer and brings back the benefit of contact with representatives of the movement in all the Canadian universities.

For the purpose of bringing together the ideas and doubts of the many students of different denomination, this international organization conducts study groups on subjects in which students are interested. Such topics as International Affairs, Social Service, Relationships between Men and Women are discussed.

Fire-side meetings are held occasionally to hear prominent speakers. Hikes, conferences, camps and Sunday services are all part of the program which will be announced at the organization meeting next week.

Complete list of lecture topics follows:

Oct. 11: Francis Owen—Hitlerism.
Nov. 8: M. H. Long—Canada and the British Empire.

Dec. 13: C. S. Burgess—Cities and City Planning.

Jan. 10: Mary Crawford — The Problem of Social Progress.

Feb. 14: Dennis Healy — Social Tendencies in Modern France.

March 13: To be arranged.

Slate of officers for the society is as follows:

Hon. President: Dr. Francis Owen,

Department of Modern Languages.

President: Dr. E. H. Moss, Department of Botany.

Vice-President: Dr. M. K. Cantor,

Department of Biochemistry.

Sec.-Treas.: Dr. W. H. Johns, Department of Classics.

Faculty Representative: Dr. D. E. Smith, Department of Psychology.

Student Representatives: C. E. B. Conybeare, A. B. Garrett, W. G. Corns, Miss H. Evans, Miss John Wood, Miss Frances Van Kleeck, S. D. Cameron.

New Co-Eds On Scavenger Hunt

Thursday evening while the skies were laden with clouds of heavy rain and the Freshmen were "basking" in the heat and fumes of a thick "smoker," the new recruits of cheerful Freshettes carried out a very pleasant, if novel, pastime — now known to posterity as the Scavenger Hunt.

And what a Scavenger Hunt! One hundred and thirty-two girls divided into groups of 13, captained by senior girls, set out to bring home the "bacon," which consisted of every odd thing from a piece of yellow wool 6 inches long to a large stone 2 pounds in weight. Members of the winning team were presented with prizes. A hearty picnic supper and a rousing sing-song brought the evening to a delightful close.

A hearty vote of thanks is due Grace Egleston, president of the Wauneta Society, and her executive for the efficient manner with which this affair was conducted.

Forlorn Freshmen Find Friendly Freshettes at First Mixer Dance

"Mutual attraction" was what drew Freshmen and Freshettes alike to Athabasca Hall on Saturday night to attend the final and most successful event of Freshman week, the Mixer Dance. Obviously, function of the dance was to instill a spirit of friendliness and demolish the natural stiffness and reserve to which new students are so liable.

Under the management of Howard Young, last year's Frosh president, dancing began at 8 o'clock, continued until 11. Dick Sherwin's orchestra provided the musical background while Freshmen and Freshettes "got acquainted."

Highlight of the evening was an excellent floor show provided dur-

ing intermission by Miss Jordan's Dancing School, and later in the evening a tap-dance number by J. O'Connor.

As the evening passed the sensitive ears of your reporter caught the oft-repeated twang of the bow and the whirr of a speeding arrow as Dan Cupid rushed hither and yon, searching for victims. It was a big night for him. His work was still uncompleted when "curfew" rang, signifying the end of the dance.

From Athabasca, your reporter followed the crowd to Big Tuck, and witnessed one of the largest gatherings ever seen within the portals of that popular lunch resort at one time.

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Mosquito Plague

Mosquitos are on the wane, for this year at least. But next summer will see their inevitable return in swarms of tens of thousands. There is no doubt about it. Mosquitos are here to stay, and there really isn't much we can do about it.

With the tenacity of sparrows, weeds and all other unwished-for fauna these insects have invaded nearly every country in the world, and thrived at all altitudes from sea level to at least over 13,000 feet. Alberta, with her vast stretches of swampland to the north is ideally situated for the rapid propagation of this insect. Not even our hard winters discourage them. On the contrary, mosquitos will survive snow and ice in all stages of development from egg to adult. The aquatic stages are capable of withstanding repeated freezing.

To the layman, one mosquito is the same as another. But entomologists have classified over 350 species, more than 30 of which are found in North America. Differences in structure of wing, proboscis and antennae are easily discernible to the expert. However, even the inexperienced observer may note that the bite of different species does not produce the same degree of irritation.

This irritation, by the way, is not the result of any malicious intentions on the part of the mosquito. Normal blood is too thick for the insect to suck through her tiny hypodermic-needle proboscis. So after drilling a neat hole in your epidermis, she injects salivary fluid which thins the blood to a consistency which can be drawn up the tube. Unfortunately, the salivary fluid contains a most irritating substance.

Strangely enough, among the majority of species only the females bite. The males are vegetarians, living on fruit and plant juices. Why only the females should bite is a question which has never satisfactorily been answered. Among a few species a meal of blood seems to be required for the maturation of the eggs. But this is not true of most species. It would appear that the taste for blood has been acquired.

Human beings are by no means the only victims. Not only mammals, but fishes, frogs, turtles and even other insects are attacked. Mrs. Mosquitos' tastes are decidedly

varied. Of three genera in North America two are found in the province, Culex and Anopheles. When biting, Culex keeps her body parallel with the surface. Anopheles holds hers nearly perpendicular, as though trying to get a better thrust. Culex is by far the more common and is known as the guttersnipe of them all. Breeding in gutters, ditches and wayside ponds, she is always noisy and always very hungry. Anopheles restricts her breeding grounds to swampy regions. This is the mosquito which carries the dreaded tropical disease malaria.

This disease is caused by a microscopic parasite which swims and multiplies in the blood. If an Anopheles mosquito sucks the blood of an infected person two of these tiny parasites in the gamete stage will fuse in the stomach of the mosquito and then work their way through the stomach wall into the blood stream of the insect. They then rapidly divide and liberate numerous tiny, motile parasites which swim to the salivary glands of the mosquito. When the insect again bites it ejects the parasites with its salivary excretion.

Yellow fever and elephantiasis are also tropical diseases borne by mosquitos. The latter is interesting in that it is caused by a microscopic nematode worm which blocks up the tiny lymph passages and causes immense swelling of the tissue. None of these diseases have been known to be carried in Alberta by Anopheles.

The mating habits of our common Culex are extremely interesting, and illustrate the fact that navigation by direction beam is as old as the hills. When male insects hunt the females they do so by sound. The female produces a high pitched hum of a certain frequency. This hum carries a considerable distance to the sensitive antennae of the male. His procedure is to fly in a circle until both antennae are equally affected. Then midly is straight ahead. This system even puts the T.C.A. to shame.

One interesting and novel method of mosquito elimination was devised by an American power company which discovered, quite by accident, that certain of their transformers attracted swarms of male mosquitos. The transformers had a powerful hum of exactly the same pitch as that of a female mosquito. Hence all the males in the district came excitedly courting these large transformers. Now, despite the Amazon ideology, the females can't get along without the males. So the power company hit upon the idea of arranging an electrified screen about these transformers. They proved very effective, and since then millions of love-stricken male mosquitos have been singed.

Ghosts - - -

(Continued from Page Two)
Many are the tales told of ghostly apparitions; most of them no doubt the creation of vivid imaginations. So may this be, for I can only pass on what I heard, although it was told at first hand.

A woman of my acquaintance was when a girl staying with her mother at the home of a friend. The little girl shared a room with her mother, next to that of a middle-aged woman, these two rooms was built a clothes closet with a door opening to each room and separated by a thin partition.

One night the little girl suddenly awoke and sat half upright. It was as though she had been gently shaken from sleep. All drowsiness was gone, yet she felt no alarm, not even a feeling of anything unusual having happened. Without knowing why, her gaze went instantly to the closet, the door of which stood open. And there she saw a sight that, unusual though it was, aroused her curiosity rather than fear. Dimly she discerned her mother's garments, hanging in the dusky depths of the closet, and slowly moving among them, turning this way and fro was a pair of slim and shining white hands that protruded from nearly in visible folds dimly moulding the sleeves and raiment of a nun.

The little girl forgot this incident in the bustle of daily events until a few days later. It happened that she and the lady living in the adjoining room were discussing the delicacy of hand-made lace when the lady paused, went to her closet in the wall and withdrew a black satin gown trimmed with the most exquisite lace. The little girl exclaimed what lovely work it was.

"It should be," replied the lady. "My brother stole this lace during the war from the altar of a Belgian church. It was made by the nuns."

Hutchinson

(Continued from Page 1)
He did not actually see the U-boat which attacked the Athenia, Hutchinson said. When asked if the liner had been shelled after the torpedoing, he replied that there was an explosion after the first torpedo struck, but he could not say definitely.

Regarding the atmosphere in England before the war, Hutchinson reported it was very tense. London was almost in continual blackout, and all places of amusement were closed. Balloon barrages surrounded the city, and the populace was calm, knowing what had to be faced, and fully determined to do so at all costs.

Hutchinson, third year Arts student, is president of the S.C.M. at the University, and will enter theology next year.

The Cat - - -

(Continued from Page Two)

either be her attendant or the embodiment of the witch when she assumes animal form. Cats, along with old women, have suffered throughout the ages on account of this deep-rooted superstition. They have been tortured and burnt. An old English inn sign reads: "The finest pastime that is under the sun."

Is whipping the cat at Albrighton. Shrove-tide was in bygone days the favorite pastime for whipping a cat to death. At Aix in Provence, when the sun crossed the meridian in June, a cat was placed in a wicker basket, and thrown alive into an enormous bonfire which kindled in the city square. Cat sacrifice, under the name of Taigheirm, survived in remote parts of the British Isles long after the middle ages. It is said to have been extant in the Hebrides till the middle of the eighteenth century.

The cat has been the star witness for the prosecution in many an infamous witch trial. The distinguished Puritan divine, Cotton, Mather, in his account of the proceedings against witches at Salem in 1692, records, with full conviction of its truth, the so-called evidence of Robert Downer against Susanna Martin. The accuser testified:

"The Night following as he lay in his bed, there came in at the Window, the likeness of a Cat, which flew upon him, took fast hold of his Throat, lay on him a considerable while, and almost killed him. At length he remembered what Susanna Martin had threatened the Day before; and with much striving he cried out, 'Avoid, thou She-Devil! In the Name of God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, Avoid!' Whereupon it left him, leap'd on the Floor, and flew out the Window."

Such was the trumpery which led to the putting to death of the wretched Susanna Martin along with some dozen other old crones.

Witches have been commonly regarded as priestesses of the moon, and the weird gleam of the eyes of the prowling cat at night caused ancient peoples to think that the cat as well as the witch had a special affinity with the light and the phases of the moon. The Egyptians stated that the cat brought forth at birth first one kitten, at a later birth two, and so on up to seven. Her total progeny would then number twenty-eight, corresponding to the several degrees of light which appear during the moon's revolutions. Plutarch, commenting on this, writes: "Though such things may appear to carry an air of fiction with them, yet it may be depended upon, that the pupils of her eyes seem to fill up and to grow larger upon the full of the moon, and to decrease again, and diminish in their brightness on its waning."

Yeats has adopted this notion in his poem, "The Cat and the Moon". Does Minnaloushe know that his pupils

Will pass from change to change, And that from round to crescent, From crescent to round they range?

Minnaloushe creeps through the grass Alone, important and wise, And lifts to the changing moon His changing eyes.

Blest and banned, venerated and persecuted throughout the centuries, the cat dreams in the fire-light, and as we watch him we dream. The incantation of the imagination conjures up shadowy forms, grotesque cat-headed deities of ancient Egypt and witches of the middle ages mounted on Graymalkin or Tibert. Then we return to homespun realism, and cosy puss becomes symbolic of intimate household pleasures, a cup of tea, a good book, an open fire—the atmosphere of home which gilds the even tenor of our days. But the cat dreams in the fire-light, and as we watch him we dream. The incantation of the imagination conjures up shadowy forms, grotesque cat-headed deities of ancient Egypt and witches of the middle ages mounted on Graymalkin or Tibert. Then we return to homespun realism, and cosy puss becomes symbolic of intimate household pleasures, a cup of tea, a good book, an open fire—the atmosphere of home which gilds the even tenor of our days. 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Interfac Rugby to Start

That very popular sport six-man rugby will again take its place amongst the interfaculty sports. In its Freshman year it was entered by all the faculties, and soon became one of the leading interfac sports holding the enthusiasm of both the players and the spectators. In fact, towards the end of the first term last year an advocacy was started to replace senior rugby with the six-faculties represented, it is hoped to man rugby. This year, with all see six-man rugby again taking a leading role in interfaculty sport. With the turn-out for senior rugby at such a peak, the prospects for interfac are very rosy indeed.

On Monday, Oct. 2, at 4:30 p.m., all meet on the playing field in front of the residences to organize teams.



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Bears Fail to Score Against Scona Team

Varsity's warm-up fracas against Scona High School proved to be a real test, as the high school boys fought them to a 0-0 draw. This exhibition game, held at the Varsity grid on Saturday afternoon, attracted some 1,200 enthusiastically cheering fans as the initial game of the season got under way.

Bill Broadfoot, coach of the Varsity squad, tried out 48 players in order to select his first string team. Scona (formerly Garneau), last year's Alberta High School football champs, fielded a light, fast and compact team under the direction of Coach Cy Burchill.

An agreement was reached between the two coaches before the game started that power bucks would not be used, so that injuries to the lighter high school boys would be lessened.

As neither team has had much playing practice, there were many discouraging fumbles. But once the boys got hold of the oval they were hard to stop. Scona's aerial attack made the more experienced boys sit up and take notice, as they covered 120 yards by this route.

First Quarter

Varsity won the toss and elected to kick off. The ball went deep into Scona territory. Scona lost the ball after three downs and the see-saw began. When Scona next regained the ball, their faulty kick went out of bounds. Varsity made a total of seventeen yards on the next two plays, Miller carrying the ball successfully on short end runs. The fans were now up in the air as the Bears threatened. An incomplete pass, coupled with a loss of yards on the next play, forced Varsity to attempt a place-kick. The kick never got into the air, and Scona regained control of the ball, kicking it well out of danger. Collins made two nice end runs for yards as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

The Bears made no substantial gains on the next two plays, but their kick put Scona with their backs to the wall. Scona got no results on their next two plays, and made a poor kick on their third down. However, Varsity fumbled the ball and McGill recovered for Scona. At this stage of the game Scona's end runs weren't clicking. Leggett skirted the end for a gain of eight yards, but a fumble lost most of these yards. A fumble on the third down was picked up by Barker of Scona, who ran the ball back for eight yards. Scona then made the most spectacular play of the game when Rainier heaved a twenty-five yard forward into Kaufman's lap. As Scona's end runs were still not clicking, however, they lost possession of the ball after three downs. Miller and Stuart of Varsity combined on an end run to make yards. The Bears' next two plays were unsuccessful, and they were forced to kick. Barker of Scona received the kick and made some beautiful broken field running for a gain of fifteen yards.

On Scona's second down they lost fifteen yards when the Varsity ends came in quickly to chase the running half well back.

Rault of Scona then made a fifty yard kick. Varsity kicked on their third down. Scona came back with a twenty-five yard forward pass from Rault to Kaufman. The half ended soon after with the ball at the centre of the field.

Third Quarter

Varsity kicked off. At this point Scona's end runs began to click, and they made twelve yards in the next two plays. On a Scona fumble, Dixon recovered for Varsity. On

the next play Walford was tackled heavily and had to be carried off the field. Varsity made only ten yards on their kick, as the ball went out of bounds. McGill carried the ball around the end in two successive plays for yards. Scona fumbled on the next play and Varsity recovered. The Bears lost nine yards on an attempted end run, and an incomplete pass on the second down forced them to kick. Scona made five yards in two downs, and Rault punted a long one, which Varsity failed to run back. Hard working Joe Cato carried the pill on the next three plays, but failed to make yards by one foot. Scona retaliated with a short punt as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Kaufman caught a long Varsity punt deep in his own territory and ran it well back for twenty-five yards. On the return kick Miller caught the falling pill in full stride, and ran broken field for twenty yards. Varsity made two first downs, with McCallum and Miller carrying the ball, before Scona recovered the ball on a fumble. Scona on their first play threw a forward pass which was ruled completed because of illegal interference. Both teams now settled down, and the play was mostly in the centre of the field. The dying moments of the game featured smart tackling by both teams.

Lineups

SCONA—Running halves, McGill, Marshall; blocking halves, Barker, Grant; quarter back, Rault; ends, Kaufman, Pearson; middles, Arrington, Webber; insides, Harrison, McAllister; centre, Grout; subs, Macale, Reynier, McDonald, Nickerson, Gordon, McAnal, Carmichael, Clark, Stone, Mallo, Johannson.

Varsity—Running halves, McCallum, Collins, Walford, Kato, Cameron, Casault; blocking halves, Stuart, Wilson, Dixon, Crockett; quarter back, Miller, Leggett; ends, McDonald, Younie, Allric, Simpson, L. Lambert; middles, Smith, Robson, Flavin, M. Lambert; insides, French, Ellis, Lewis; centre, Nelson, Cameron, Savage; subs, Costigan, Yates, Hanson, Buchanan, Waters, Shillabeer, Hutton.

Varsity Seconds Play High Schools

Reports circulating around the campus that the University of Alberta would enter the Golden Bear rugby second team in competition with at least two high school rugby teams, were Saturday confirmed by Capt. W. G. Myatt, Director of Athletics at the University. The proposed league, which would include Strathcona and Wetaskiwin High Schools, as well as the University team, would have as its object the provision of competition for the high school rugby squads, besides giving more men an opportunity of wearing the college colors. This league would in all probability be used as a source of material for the senior team.

An innovation in college sport which is likely to prove interesting and which will certainly be a lot less expensive to the student body, it is an offshoot of the exhibition games which have in the past few years been played between Varsity and Garneau and Wetaskiwin high schools.

NOTICE

Starting next Friday, Oct. 6, The Gateway will swing into its regular fall publication schedule. Except for a Thanksgiving recess, publication will be twice every week, until December 8. On December 15, a special Christmas edition will be issued.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but you need a shotgun for bill collectors.

Essentials of Fencing Given to Students

Five years ago the University Fencing Club came into being on this campus. Every Monday and Wednesday for these five years the Athabaska gym has echoed with the clash of steel on steel and the cries of "En Garde," "Advance" and "Salute!"

Fencing probably is the least understood of all sports by those who do not participate in it. But it is a sport that all can participate in. It's as strenuous as you wish to make it, and is the only personal contact sport in which the gentler sex can meet a male opponent on an equal footing. In fact, to quote Paul Gallio, "the man is at a disadvantage because the woman's natural deceitfulness comes in handy at foils." Also one can profitably meet and enjoy all sorts and conditions of opponents, tall and short, light and heavy; less expert, equally and more expert. The beginner need never feel inferior, as very few members have had more than two or perhaps three years of training. The instructor, Mr. Frank Wetterberg, a former member of the Edmonton Fencing Club, is always ready and willing to give special attention to anyone asking for it, and senior fencers delight in helping the novice get accustomed to his foil, perfect his footwork and lend themselves as willing targets.

There are three types of weapons used in modern fencing. The foil is the foundation weapon—a slender stick, light and with a great deal of bend. It requires eye, wrist and good accuracy to hit the target, which is restricted to the body from waist up to the neck, excluding the arms and head. The University Fencing Club teaches foil fencing to everyone, as it is fundamental to all other types of fencing and is the least expensive. Personal combat with foils is strictly forbidden unless participants are equipped with the very necessary fencing mask, which, incidentally, the club provides, and in the case of the girls a padded jacket as well. The epee or the duelling sword, is the development of the ancient rapier, is a heavier and more exciting weapon, and the target is unrestricted.

The sabre is a real rough-and-tumble man's weapon. The target is body, head and arms, and equal consideration is given for cuts and thrusts. This leads to a more complex and exciting play, and is the most entertaining type of fencing to watch. The advanced students under Mr. Wetterberg's coaching are taking up sabre-play. Each weapon has a genius of its own. For the practical realist there is the duelling sword; for the stylis there is the foil; for the imaginative and artistic there is the sabre. But some sense of reality, style and artistry is needed for the practice of any of the three weapons.

It is often recognized that fencing is a game one can play to the brink of the grave, experience replacing dash as time goes on. Paul Gallio says: "I took up fencing at the ripe old age of 37, and in six months was having more fun than I ever had at any other game. It is the greatest mental relaxation at the end of a hard day's work that I know, because it requires such tremendous concentration that you can't think of anything else." One may say in fact that the whole essence of fencing lies in an exceedingly fast mental and physical coordination. The body, limbs and brain must be trained to function in perfect harmony with each other.

Fencing is undoubtedly one of the finest forms of basic training for any other kind of sport. Athletes appreciate its value as complementary to other branches of sporting activity as well as for its remedial value in connection with some other sports. Masked and protected by canvas though you are, the feel of steel in your hand and an opponent eyeing you coldly and menacingly armed with a similar weapon, gives you a thrill that can be compared to no other sport.

The initial outlay is not very great considering that once you have your foil you are equipped for many years fencing. Foils are priced from \$2.00 up, and can be purchased through the club.

Fencing is grand sport and wonderful exercise. Watch the notice boards and turn out for the first meeting. We hope all the last year's enthusiasts will be back, and the club extends a most cordial invitation to all Freshettes and Freshmen to "come to watch and remain to fence."

WAUNEITA HOLD TEA FRESHETTE STUDENTS

Major event in the minds of all Freshettes was the tea arranged by the Wauneita Society, Friday afternoon, in Pembina Hall. Miss Florence Dodd, Dean of Women Students, graciously welcomed more than 200 girls. She was assisted by Miss Grace Eggleston, president of the Wauneita Society.

The rotunda of Pembina Hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and ferns. Tapers in green and gold, University colors, burned on the tea table at which Miss Ardye Reynolds, head of the women's house committee at Pembina Hall, shared the honors with Miss Kathleen Allen, senior representative on the Wauneita executive. Assisting were Miss Alma Ballantyne, Miss Daphne Grafton, Miss Hanna Christoperson, Miss Nellie Coyle, Miss Margery Upton, Miss Mary Louise Imrie.

Miss Dodd gave a short address of welcome to the girls gathered in the main hall. Her simple, well-chosen words gave every girl present the confidence and courage so vital for a successful year.

A man feels quite different when he's his own master; if he could only be his own mistress as well, life would be quite perfect.

START TRAINING INTERFAC TRACK

Freshmen Prominent

With several Freshmen turning out for training in an attempt to make a place on the track team, Alberta's chance of retaining the Cairns look excellent.

For the past two years the hopes of Varsity have rested by and large on the shoulders of four outstanding athletes, namely, the Dewis brothers, Ian Cook and Bruce McDonald. With these four point-getters back in the field and bolstered by at least one good Freshman sprinter, Varsity is almost assured of as many points as were made last year. Capt. Myatt, the new physical than a week, and believes that with the aspirants for track A's for more injuries staying away there should be no doubt of the outcome of the meet, which will this year be held in Winnipeg on October 14th.

Eliminations off places on the meet on Saturday, October 7th.

Cook, who has represented Varsity in high and broad jumps as well as hurdles, is whipping rapidly into shape, while MacDonald has several times this week broken his own records in the discus and hammer throw. All Freshmen are urged to turn out to prepare for interfac competition. Assisting Myatt will be Ernie Williams, for many years coach of Varsity squads, and in charge of the team which last year won the Cairns trophy.

No mention has here been made of the girls. All Freshettes, as well as all previous members of Alberta teams, are requested to turn out, as the coach has promised to make a very determined effort to bring the Rutherford trophy to the campus.

FROSH WEEK SUCCESS

Freshman week is over, and although the green and gold cap is still prominent on the campus, the wearers are mingling with their senior classmates, trying to be as inconspicuous as possible.

Starting last Tuesday, the Freshmen were herded from one activity to another. Registration, campus tours, medical exams, tea-dance, Vitamin A tests, psychology quiz, President's address, Wauneita program, pep rally, rugby game, and finally the mixer dance Saturday night. Five days of continuous rigmarole and red-tape, five days of new faces, new places, new names is all a thing of the past.

Over 500 Freshmen passed through the hands of student authorities and faculty advisers during process of registration, and more than 500 Freshmen decided they didn't know what it was all about.

Members of the Wauneita Society, under the direction of President Grace Eggleston, ushered the Freshettes in and out of buildings, labs and residences to show them that the University really was a big place.

Male counsellors took the Freshmen in hand in a similar manner.

Following the custom set by Brother Memoriam, his predecessor, Bro. Ansbart, recently appointed head of St. Joseph's College, played genial host to the Freshies at the tea-dance in Joe's auditorium. Shyness overcome by tea and cake under their belts, the Freshmen and Freshettes alike really got in the groove with a little rug cutting. Music was supplied by Dick Sherwin's orchestra.

Wednesday night, President W. A. R. Kerr extended a welcome to the newcomers on behalf of the University. The bonfire scheduled for 8:30 that night was cancelled, but after the interesting address by Thompson Seton in Convocation Hall, which was attended by many students, all adjourned to Athabaska gym for a warm-up pep rally, preparatory to the big affair Friday night.

A smoker for the men on Thursday night did much in the way of clearing away the effects of the psychological exam that afternoon, and the haze of cigarette smoke was cut through and through by stories and jokes which cannot be repeated in this column.

In a clearer atmosphere, but none the less interesting, the Wauneita Society sponsored a scavenger hunt for Freshettes.

The Pep Rally Friday night was the supreme endurance test before Saturday's game. Under guidance of the new cheer squad, Fred McKinnon, Mary Keiman and Fred Kendrick, the rally got under way with the Varsity yell and songs.

Johnny Maxwell acted as master of ceremonies, introducing Dean Howes, Captain Myatt, Whit Matthews, Jake Jamieson and Jack Wilson, all of whom addressed the Frosh class. Coach Bill Broadfoot introduced members of the rugby squad.

The Varsity Trio, Mac Campbell, Pat Blackstock and Davey Jones, gave out with two novel arrangements, and Don Taxton, former student of the University, gave a fine exhibition of tap-dancing. A fine turn-out of new students Saturday afternoon was not enough to spur the Bears on to victory, and the Freshmen were disappointed in the first showing of their team.

The mixer dance in Athabaska gym climaxed a hectic week, one which will be memorable in the history of the Class of '43.

NOTICE

Any students desirous of taking C.O.T.C. training, but who have not yet enrolled, are requested to report to the Orlay Room, Arts 153, just north of the stage at the left rear of Convocation Hall. Last date of enrollment for Freshmen, 7th Oct., 1939.

M. R. KNOTT, Lt.
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Theatre Directory

CAPITOL, Monday to Friday — Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother," with David Niven.

RIALTO, Monday to Friday—"They Shall Have Music," with Jascha Heifetz, Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds.

STRAND, Monday and Tuesday—"Full Confession." Wednesday to Friday—Joe Penner in "Day the Bookies Wept" and "Escape."

EMPRESS, Monday to Wednesday—"Stanley and Livingstone," with Spencer Tracy. Thursday to Saturday—"Stunt Pilot" and "New Frontier."

PRINCESS, Monday to Wednesday—"Fisherman's Wharf" and "Law West of Tombstone." Thursday to Saturday—"Made for Each Other," with Carole Lombard.

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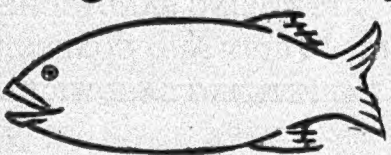
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Captains Courageous

When one reads of the men of the airship carrier H.M.S. Courageous, which was torpedoed by a German submarine, upheld the best traditions of the British navy, it is a source of genuine pride, but not surprising, as that has been the way of the British navy down through the centuries. But when they sing, when their ship is sinking beneath them, that shows the power of song and stirs one's blood to the very depths. When men can face death with a song on their lips, Britain need never say "God gives us men," because Britain still has men with nerves of steel and hearts of gold.

CHANCES GOOD IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Stark and Sangster Show Form

With Stark and Sangster turning out constantly for practice, it begins to appear that Varsity's chances of holding the Western Intercollegiate tennis championship for the sixth time look excellent.

The tournament, to be held this year in Saskatchewan, will be between two men and two women of each college in singles and doubles matches, five in all. During the summer Varsity tennis stars were active in the local and provincial tournaments. Bill Stark, four times provincial champion and two years ago Western Canada champion, won the Edmonton championship, and went on to victory in the provincial tourney. Close behind him in this latter competition was Bruce Sangster, member of last year's intercollegiate squad, who went as far as the semi-final.

On the home front, Sammy Costigan won the Varsity Tennis Club championship and led Varsity summer team squads in successful interclub competition.

Rusty Rushworth, last year a member of the team, is back, and there are several excellent prospects among the Freshettes.

All students have the free use of the courts, situated behind Pembina and Assiniboia.

British history is filled with incidents where men sang as they went into terrific battles, while the military bands are a most essential part of the army. The skirl of the bagpipes have been associated with the most daring attacks; in fact, the pipers can go where other musicians can not. Whether it be men of the sea, land or air forces, music and song are part and parcel of their brave and daring lives.

There is a moral to all this for those who have not to face shot and shell, or run the gauntlet of the deadly torpedo, and that is that they must face their own situations in war time in the spirit of cheerfulness and unselfishness. "Business as usual" as they say in the British Isles, and meeting each day with the smile of determination that victory for a just cause, no matter how long delayed, must be obtained is the duty of every Canadian. But there are signs that many are taking not only a selfish view, but a gloomy view of the present war is everyone else's war but their own, and they endeavor to entrench themselves by hoarding and in other ways, while they love to dwell on gloomy forebodings. Then there are others who would have everything which tends to keep people cheered up, stopped, while they have no time for music and song.

While men are rushing to the colors, they expect those who are not to do their duty by keeping Canada's business going, and to do their bit in every possible way and cheerfully accept their share of the war load. And while they are preparing themselves for life's most serious task they want those at home to get the spirit of the line, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile."

The war is only a few weeks old, and it has a long way to go yet, and while it will make great demands on one's qualities of cheerfulness, calmness and unselfishness, everyone must learn to take it in a manner the inspiration for which is gained from such glorious conduct as was exhibited at the time of the most regrettable sinking of the "Courageous," conduct so befitting the name of the ship.

GREEN & GOLD

By
Earl Moffat

Criticism runs high about the campus since the Golden Bears failed to crush their younger opponents on Saturday afternoon. It must be remembered that the managers made an agreement prior to the start of the game that there would be no plunging through the line. This left the Bears at a great disadvantage, as this sort of game may have given them a very decisive victory. The purpose of the game wasn't to worry about the result, but Coach Bill Broadfoot wished to try out the 48 men that he had in uniform. We feel sure that if the coach were to choose the regulars and there was a return engagement with the High School boys, the younger youths would be very much astounded at the rapid progress of the Bears.

Little early to be talking hockey, but it looks as if Varsity will have one of the strongest teams ever to wear the Green and Gold colors. Coach Stan Moher will again take over the controls. With the regulars of last year still on hand and a few Freshmen wishing to try out for positions, it seems to indicate that the Bears will again retain the Halpenny Trophy, and undoubtedly be in the finals in the Intermediate League. Don't forget that we told you first.

The interfac track meet will be held on Saturday, and with men like Ian Cook, Marty Dewis and Vern Drake competing, it has the earmarks of a real competition. This is the elimination for the Intercollegiate Meet, which will be held in Winnipeg on October 14th. Alberta will be well represented with its stars in the tip of condition.

Notice that the Saskatchewan Huskies have acquired the services of a few of the Regina Dales. With most of last year's team intact, their material will be plentiful. Still it will be a big job building up a new line out of raw material. If you don't believe it, just ask Bill Broadfoot.

Interfac rugby will have one of its most successful seasons, according to the new Athletic Director, W. G. Myatt. He states that those men not taken with the Golden Bears will be eligible for the second team. This team will play a series with Scona, Wetaskiwin and all other possible competitors which are available. This is a great opportunity for any rugby enthusiast. The different faculties are requested to get in touch with Fred McKinnon if they have a possible entry. All faculties should at least field one team. The only excused will be the House Ecs.

President Stan Cameron predicts a very successful season for the basketball team. Although they have lost the services of three of last year's stars, the Freshmen seem to be taking the greatest interest in the game, and show great possibilities. They intend entering the City League again, which consists of Coach Henderson's Auroras, Y.M.C.A. Redskins, and another entry from the Y.M.C.A. The usual intercollegiate series will be played with the Saskatchewan Huskies for the Rigby Trophy. The Huskies have been considerably weakened by graduation, but are certain to field a strong team—in an attempt to retain the trophy.

Webster To Coach Alberta Soccer

Veteran of soccer war and a prominent campus figure, Doc Webster, has once again been chosen to coach the U. of A. soccer team. With several members of his last year's squad on hand, "Doc" hopes to repeat his success of some years ago, when he led a Varsity team to the championship of the city of Edmonton.

Playing on several old country school teams, he played on the team of the 4th King's Own which won the Army Cup. While only nineteen he played for Skerton and was associated for some years with the Blackburn Rovers and Rochdale.

With all football enthusiasts ready for a banner year, the following executives have been appointed: Jack Sinclair, president, and Jack Reynolds, secretary-treasurer. Practices will probably be held at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Ready to Serve Again

Vancouver.—The ex-16th battalion Canadian Scottish association whose motto in the Great War was "First in the Field and Last to Leave It," have offered their services to Canada for a second time. The 2,000 members propose to form a unit for home defence if the regular defence units are sent overseas as an expeditionary force.

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Punished Whole Team
A referee who didn't believe in half measures ended a football game at Cape Town when he sent a whole team to the bench. He had warned them against unruly play several times.

Fish finale: A DePauw University alumnus has gulped 5,000 goldfish to end all such contests in the future. He did it at a goldfish hatchery where tiny goldfish come at least 5,000 to the cup of water. And that (we hope) is that!

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Outdoor Club Proxy Hudson Hands Out Schedule Plans For Coming Season's Doings

Students to Approach Dr. Bulyea to Continue Hon. President RALPH FISHER TO MANAGE SKIING

Meeting on Thursday night at Tuck over a piping hot cup of coffee, the Executive of the Outdoor Club spent many weary hours pouring over tentative plans for an intensive schedule of club activity. With President Pete Hudson in the chair, the executive discussed plans for the first doings of the season. It is expected that it will consist of a corn roast or hike with eats later at the club cabin.

All of last year's active members will remember the good times had on the outings of the club during its first season under that name. This club, since its inception as a ski club several years ago, has enjoyed unceasing and ever-increasing popularity among those who have no interest in the major sports. The club began on very modest foundations, and in fact the only things it could call its own were the skis of its members, not to mention a hill cut out of the bush on the west slopes of the river valley west of the University. Upon the crest of the hill a number of ambitious students built a rustic ski jump of logs of trees felled when the hill was cleared. This served as the only ski jump in Edmonton when interest in skiing was rather low, and the few skiers in northern Alberta required somewhere to hold their meets.

Interest in skiing began to increase and as a larger number of Varsity students began to take part in club activities, it became necessary to expand the facilities of the club to take in a hill where existed gentler slopes on which the newcomers could be taught the fundamentals of the art of skiing. So, with teeth gritted in determination, the executive of the club advanced on the woods armed with axes, bush hooks and grub-hoes, and in an incredibly short time cleared a very fine hill.

Under an executive which included on its roster the present president of the club, the Students' Council was approached on the subject of a cabin in which club members could warm their toes around a barrel stove, and by means of coffee brewed from melted snow collected in rusty buckets from the woods around the cabin. This cabin was built by members of the club under the direction of Reg Raut, one of Edmonton's leading ski coaches and expert ski maker.

The march of time brings us up to the past year when, under the direction of Ralph Fisher, a successful campaign was launched to increase the scope of club activities. Previous to that time hiking, cycling and boating had been carried on as items in the agenda of almost every club, and it was felt that if these activities were organized as part of the work of a club which dealt particularly with outdoor activity, more people would be able to get enjoyment out of these milder forms of sport.

Final approval of this plan having been given by the athletic authorities, the Council was once again approached to hand out a liberal dash of the right stuff in order to build an addition to the cabin to accommodate the influx of members drawn by the new activities. This venture proved a sensational success and well worth the extra expense and effort necessary to get it off to its flying start.

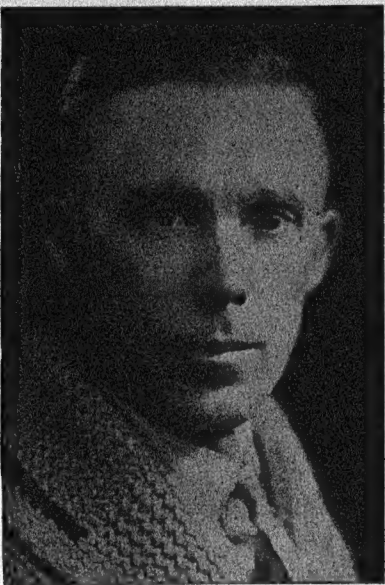
This, all expressed in the longest way possible to fill up space, don't you know, brings us once again to the present season, which will get under way this week. At the last club meeting held in the spring two new posts were added to the executive in an attempt to decentralize the work of the governing body and allow each department to specialize in its own particular line. For that reason we find that Ralph Fisher, past president of the club, has been placed in charge of skiing as manager of that sport. Among his duties will be the supervision of the preparing of the ski slopes for the first blasts of snow. All members of the club will be asked as in former years to spend a few of the first Sundays of the new semester in cutting and burning the brush which has grown up over the hill during the summer. With Stan Ward, coach of skiing for the past three years having graduated, the job of coaching will fall on the shoulders of Ralph Fisher and Pete Hudson, who acted as Stan's assistants during his term as coach. Both are expert skiers, and have competed in the Edmonton district as well as Rocky Mountain ski zone championships.

Last year for the first time the club organized a trip to Sunshine Camp high in the Rockies, where about 25 club members spent four days skiing among the rugged peaks. Also for the first time a member of the club has been delegated to handle reporting of club doings and act in the capacity of publicity manager for the club. This is likely not to be an over-difficult job, as the obvious merits of the club have been publicity enough for those who were interested.

Immediately the club begins sessions for the year, committees will be established to look after the cabin, the purchase and distribution of food to hungry freshies and ravenous seniors.

We have been asked to speak about one particular point of interest to many men and women. The club has always suggested that its members should come to the parties stag, and thus that a girl should not hesitate to come merely because she has no escort. Those things are nice, but quite unnecessary, and under the direct accusation of the editor that your reporter is a prude,

TRACK ASSISTANT



Ernie Williams, who is assistant track coach for Alberta. A veteran of five years on the campus, his team last year won the Cairns Trophy.

HONORARY PRESIDENT



Dr. H. E. Bulyea, head of Department of Dentistry, who, it is expected, will again this year hold the position of Honorary President of Outdoor Club.

NOTICE

All Freshmen interested in becoming sports reporters on The Gateway kindly apply to Don Jaquest, Tuesday Sports Editor, in Arts 151. Come one, come all.

Successful Athletic Season For University Teams Seen By President Lloyd Wilson

Harold Sutton to Bolster Hockey Team—International Series Mooted

MYATT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Expressing his confidence in the new sports set-up, Lloyd Wilson, President of Men's Athletics, Thursday prophesied a highly successful season of sporting activity on the University campus. With Capt. W. G. Myatt, the new director, taking over the coaching duties of the track and field team, and ably assisted in basketball by Jake Jamieson, it is expected that the extra coaching available will result in the production of several first-class team representing the University.

Freshmen are urged to turn out in Varsity sports. There is still time for some freshmen to make the first team for Hardy

cup competition against Saskatchewan. Intercollegiate sport circles were given a rude shock this week when it was announced that the University of Manitoba would suspend participation in competition with Saskatchewan and Alberta for the duration of the war. However, it is learned on good authority that this will not include, for this year at least, the track and field meet to be held in Winnipeg on the 14th of October.

Meanwhile campus clubs are beginning to get ready for intercollegiate sport which Alberta has decided, despite Manitoba's decision, to carry on as long as possible. At present under discussion are at least two international exhibition hockey series with two of the leading American colleges, Minnesota and Chicago. It is felt by Wilson that as long as these colleges are prepared to guarantee the required amounts as agreed upon by their several sports presidents, an attempt should be made to complete arrangements as speedily as possible.

And, incidentally, it is expected that this year's team will be even better than usual. Nearly all of the last year's team is back, and there are a number of freshmen with enough junior hockey experience to guarantee a large reserve of players from which to choose. It is also expected that Harold Sutton, at present playing with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Inter-Provincial Football Conference, will be in attendance at the University. Sutton, who starred with the junior South Side Safeways and the Edmonton Dominions two years ago, should prove a welcome addition to a team that will boast of such prominent hockey veterans as Bill Stark, Butch McKay and Sammy and Pat Costigan.

Basketball will this year be under the direction of Stan Cameron, who made a name for himself by making the senior team two years ago as a freshman. Once again Jake Jamieson will handle the coaching assignment, and with Tom Paine and Brick Younie to form a basis, the team is fully expected to take the Rigby cup, emblematic of the western intercollegiate championship. At attempt is being made to arrange a series with the North Dakota Teachers' College. A previous attempt to arrange a series with that college failed, but it is expected that the series will come off this year, probably after Xmas.

Interfac sports are expected to receive a great deal more emphasis than has been placed on them for years. With extra coaching facilities resulting from the appointment of Captain Myatt, it is evident that extra coaching in basketball will be available for freshmen and all other students, male and female, who are interested. Last year an experiment was successfully tried—the operation of a second team known as the Varsity Bees. This team competed against local men's teams and acted as a reservoir of material for the Golden Bears. It was composed of members of the various interfaculty teams, with no restriction as to allowing the members to play on their faculty teams as well as representing the college. Among its members were Emerson Brown, Ted O'Meara and Don Wallace, men who led the Commerce team to victory in the freshmen basketball competition of the previous year.

With Bruce McDonald handling all liaison between the various clubs and the athletic committee and a Council pledged to support the furtherance of sporting activity, Varsity is assured of a splendid year.

Lessons

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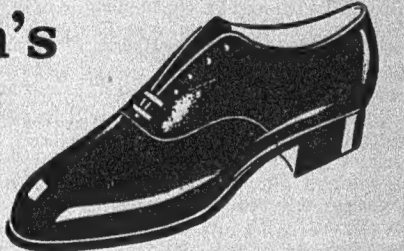
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TUESDAY SPORTS EDITOR BEGS FOR ASSISTANTS

Sitting in a corner of The Gateway office and muttering to himself while at the same time peering angrily at a pile of finger nail chewings on the floor in front of him is the sports editor of the Tuesday edition, worrying about getting this page to the print shop. His hair blowing in a breeze which drifts in the north window, the poor fellow looks as though he hasn't seen a bed or a shave for days. The worst of it all is that as Jaquest goes, so goes The Gateway. Not, mind you, that any member of the staff is indispensable, but the newsmen, as yet unhardened to such slights, sit and worry too.

In this corner is Tom Mason, the Friday editor, whose thoughts have left his work to see if he can't help the boy fill in his four-page sport section. The war seems to have affected the newspaper business—yes, even The Gateway has plenty of advertising, enough in fact to run a much larger paper than usual. That accounts for the extra large sport section. The only hitch is that sport news seems even more scarce than usual, with the result that the subscribers are being asked to read an even more windy bit of persiflage than usual. But one thing is sure:

Unless the Tuesday sports editor gets some reporters on this staff he is going to need so much medical attention that he is likely to move into the infirmary whole time. So all you young fellows and girls who think you could handle some real tough sports assignments, come around and see Don Jaquest at Arts 151, and then maybe we can all do something else than worry whether the Tuesday paper will come out on time.

The pole vault has been barred from athletic meets by authorities at Sing Sing.

We will let that be all, and perhaps too much, at the same time reminding one and all to keep eyes peeled for a notice of club activity in this same copy of The Gateway.

Cairns Trophy Will Remain At Alberta Claim Members As Track Team Works Out

Myatt Highly Optimistic Over Prospects as Squad Prepares for Intercollegiate Meet at Winnipeg

PRE-SEASON TRAINING SHOWS LACK OF CO-EDS

Freshmen Ready For Big Season In All Athletics

Yo-Yos, Bolos and Jimmie Allen Badges Put Away

MANY ACTIVITIES OPEN

Another freshman class is beginning to put aside yo-yos, bolos, take off their Jimmie Allen badges, and take an interest in the world about them. To those of that class who are interested in sports, whether you have had previous experience or not, we say, "Welcome, thrice welcome, to sporting activities."

All manner of opportunity will be offered you to participate in the various sports which are rampant on the campus. New blood on our teams is always wanted. To you who find yourselves with enough ability to play intercollegiate sports, such as rugby, hockey, track and the several other sports in which the University participates, we extend our heartiest congratulations, and charge you with the task of keeping Alberta's name for good sportsmanship unblemished.

But those of you who for physical reasons or because of inclination take no part in this form of sport, need not consider that there is no place in Varsity sport life for you. Faculty rivalry in rugby, soccer, hockey and basketball is kept at a high pitch, and interfac sport gives an opportunity for the unskilled to represent their particular school or faculty and at the same time get a lot of good, clean fun.

The other main branch of sporting activity consists in the various sporting clubs, which hold competition with the local clubs. Among these are the Fencing Club, Boxing and Wrestling Club, Badminton Club and the Swimming Club. The largest sporting club on the campus is the Outdoor Club. This club sponsors activities for those who feel they would prefer some of the milder sports, and in the winter goes into competition with the Edmonton Ski Council clubs. The club has a cabin

With several freshmen turning out for training in an attempt to make a place on the track team, Alberta's chance of retaining the Cairns Trophy look excellent.

For the past two years the hopes of Varsity have rested by and large on the shoulders of four outstanding athletes, namely, the Dewis brothers, Ian Cook and Bruce MacDonald. With these four point-getters back in the field, and bolstered by at least one good freshman sprinter, Varsity is almost assured of as many points as were made last year.

Capt. Myatt, the new Physical Director, has been working out with the aspirants for track A's for more than a week, and believes that with injuries staying away there should be no doubt of the outcome of the meet, which will this year be held in Winnipeg on October 14th.

Eliminations for places on the team will be held at the interfac meet on Saturday, October 7th.

Cook, who has represented Varsity in high and broad jumps as well as hurdles, is whipping rapidly into shape, while MacDonald has several times this week broken his own records in the discus and hammer throw. All freshmen are urged to turn out to prepare for interfac competition. Assisting Myatt will be Ernie Williams, for many years coach of Varsity squads, and in charge of the team which last year won the Cairns trophy.

No mention has here been made of the girls. All freshettes as well as all previous members of Alberta teams are requested to turn out, as the coach has promised to make a very determined effort to bring the Rutherford trophy to the campus.

on Saskatchewan Drive, and also two hills for skiing and tobogganing.

We urge all freshmen to take part in some form of sporting activity with a view to improving their physical fitness. Take full advantage of the facilities offered in these sports.

RUGBY PLAYERS JOIN C.O.T.C.

C.O.T.C. enrolment was bolstered Wednesday by the registration of

SPORT SLANTS

By

DON JACQUEST

Capt. W. G. Myatt is cordially welcomed to the campus, and it is to be hoped that an extension of his leave of absence from army service can be secured. The Gateway, and particularly this department, will do all in its power to co-operate with the physical director in keeping students well informed as regards latest developments in the University sport front, particularly if it means plenty of copy.

Down at the track numerous aspirants to Varsity's track and field team have been faithfully turning out to practise under the watchful eye of the track coach, Captain Myatt. The latter worthy reports that there are a number of freshmen sprinters who may bolster an otherwise all round good team by adding points for sprints. This department has been the weakest spot on the squad for some years. With Ian Cook, four-star athletic man, back in training and the Dewis brothers, Jack and Marty, to take points in the distance runs, it begins to look as though Alberta's chances of holding the Cairns trophy are excellent. The Intercollegiate Meet will be held in Winnipeg on October 14.

The Outdoor Club, that club among sporting clubs, is due to swing into action almost immediately. Freshmen are heartily welcomed to this club, which sponsors all manner of outdoor activity, including hiking, canoeing, cycling, as well as skiing and tobogganing on the club hills back of the campus. It is likely that an attempt will be made to include on the club agenda plain and fancy skating at the University skating rink.

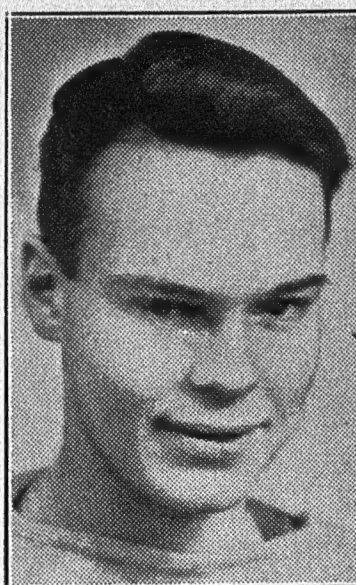
As yet there has been very little action taken as regards tennis competition. In former years it has been the policy to choose the term by an elimination contest held on the Varsity courts. Last year, for the first time in our recollection, that contest was completed. If the same method is to be used this year, action will have to be taken immediately in order to finish the competition. Our guess for the probable line-up against Saskatchewan would be Bill Stark and Bruce Sangster representing the men, and as for the women—well, we never could fathom them anyway, so your guess is just as good as ours. Our choice of these two men is based on the past record of each of them. Stark, who has been intercollegiate champion four times and at present holds the Alberta championship, will probably hold down number one singles position, with Sangster, semi-finalist in the provincial tourney, holding number two spot.

The Varsity rugby team looks better than usual this year, and it is hoped that they will break the jinx which has been dogging their footsteps in every game against the Saskatchewan Huskies since 1931.

several members of the University rugby team, who came forward and offered to register for service with the unit for the next year. The number of players at present registered with the unit has reached eleven, and several more will be registered, when freshmen are signed

on this week. Captain Myatt, the new Director of Athletics, will have charge of all freshmen, and will aid in the instruction as well as taking physical training classes with women and men who elect to take the physical training instead of army training.

KICKER?



A new man to rugby but an old hand at hockey, Don Stanley is looking good in workouts and may be the answer to Coach Bill Broadfoot's prayer for a star punter. Don's booting has been outstanding in practice sessions.

A Princeton student, some twenty-five years ago, lost thirty pounds in a single football game.

Director Myatt Thinks Alberta Just Too Nice

Enthusiastic about his new position and eager to assist the Frosh Committee in welcoming new students to the campus, Capt. W. G. Myatt, Alberta's new director of athletics, welcomed us to his den, and having placed himself in a reclining position, with feet on his desk, he let us into the following secrets of his past.

Capt. Myatt received his public and high school education in Saskatoon and left behind him an enviable record of athletic achievement as a track and field star. His first coaching work was at the Prince Albert Collegiate, and after four very successful years he moved to Regina to take over the post of Physical Director at the Regina Central Collegiate. During his stay in Regina he played for Regina's famous Roughriders football team, and wound up his playing career as a member of the 1931 edition of that club.

His main interest in life has been his work which, after 15 years, fascinates him probably more than when he first attended the University of Washington. While at the University of Washington, which he described as the largest centre of physical education on the continent, he specialized in basketball and football under perhaps the finest coaches on the continent.

An ardent supporter of all sporting activities, his teams have con-

sistently won the rugby, basketball, track, baseball and softball titles of Regina, and this spring he led a team of track and field stars from Saskatchewan to victory over all comers in the International Intercollegiate Track Meet held in North Dakota.

Talk switched from the gentleman himself to prospects of Alberta's football and track and field teams. Captain Myatt expressed himself as being impressed by the performance of the former team, and went so far as to compare them very favorably with the Regina Dales, junior champions of Canada. While there is no possibility of a game between the two teams, several of the Dales will be playing for the University of Saskatchewan team on their visit here in early October.

Captain Myatt extends through The Gateway a very hearty welcome to all freshmen.

At present on leave from the 10th Field Brigade R.C.A., of which he is Captain and Adjutant, it is expected that he will have charge of the incoming class of the C.O.T.C.

Combined with his training in athletics, he brings with him to Alberta a wealth of experience gained through 15 years of coaching.

A man of few words, and those gruff and to the point, he will prove popular with the students for, as he admits himself, "beneath that rough exterior beats a heart of gold, whose bark is worse than its bite." Athletic, well-built and possessing a fetching smile, one cannot help but like this young man who will hold sway over all freshmen in athletics.

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